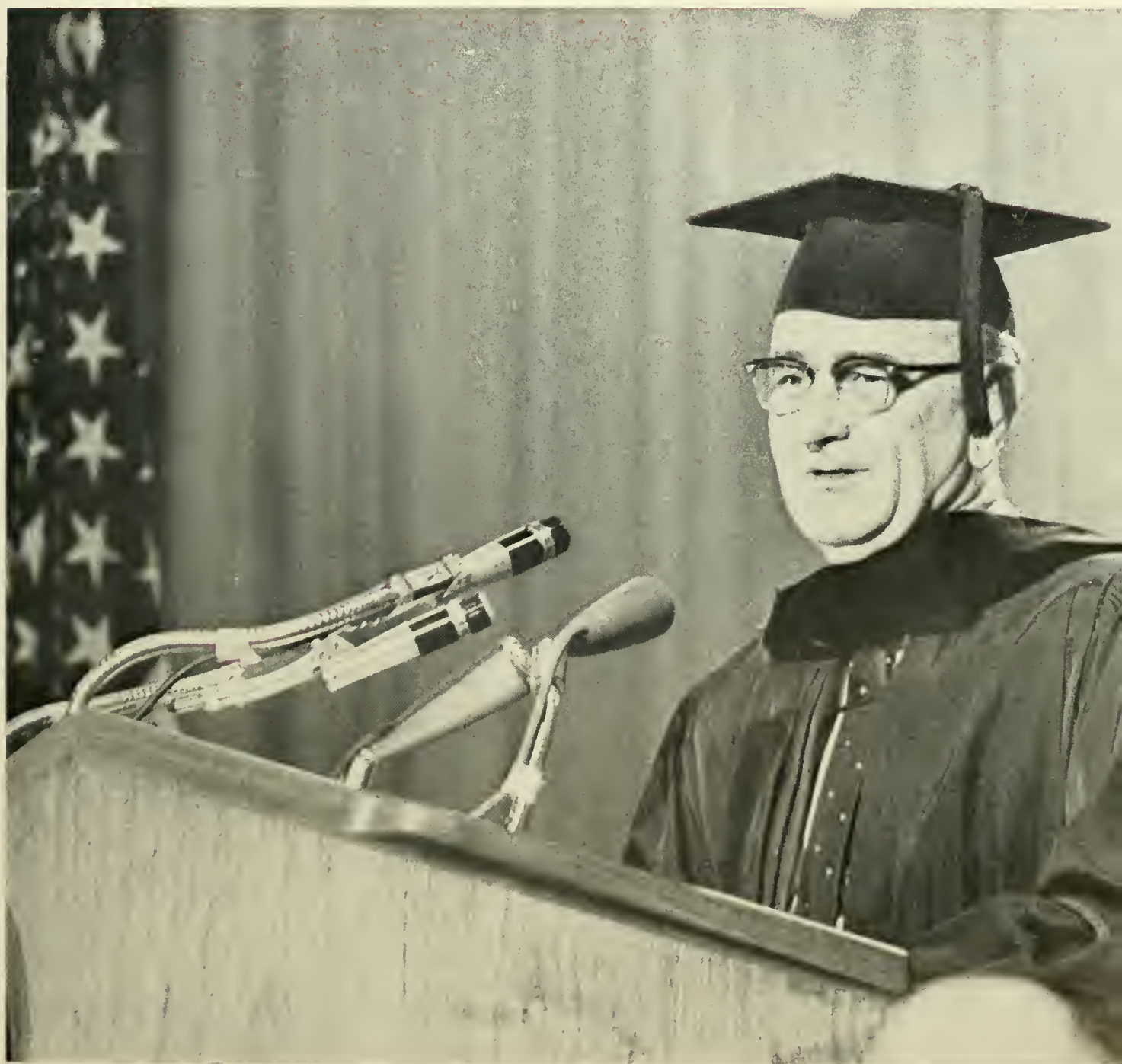


BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

NOVEMBER 1961



BICENTENNIAL: Under way in earnest

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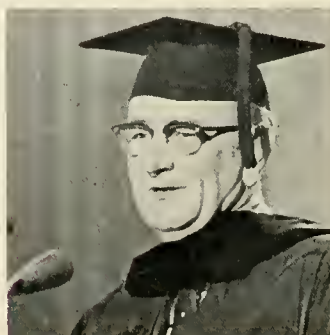
NOVEMBER 1964/VOL. LXV NO. 2

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FRONT COVER

"THIS IS A PROUD DAY for this University—and for the citizens of this State." Lyndon B. Johnson was speaking of and at the opening Convocation of Brown's Bicentennial, an event which is the subject of some notice in this issue. People of and at Brown University will not soon forget the President's visit, either. The words just quoted were his first as he stood before the audience in the Meehan Auditorium. To read the rest of his address, you will not need to turn many pages.



Pilgrim and progress . . .

IN AN ELECTION YEAR, candidates have a firm conviction that a handshake means a vote. On his September visit to Rhode Island, President Lyndon Johnson did not manage to shake hands with all 150,000 who lined the route from the Theodore Francis Green Airport to the Meehan Auditorium at Brown, but he gave it quite a try. Even when he was willing to proceed, the throngs which pressed around the motorcade made progress a very slow business, which he did not seem to resent.

When his companion, Dr. Keeney arrived with the President on the Meehan platform to open the Convocation more than 1½ hours behind schedule, he told the audience there: "People have told me over the years that Providence is a difficult city to drive through. But, until I rode shotgun for the President of the United States, I didn't realize how hard it was."

➤ KENNETH B. WHITE '39 of Cumberland, R. I., went on to Antioch College after his Freshman year at Brown and at Yellow Springs roomed with James Dixon, who was to become Antioch's President. Unable to attend Brown's Bicentennial Convocation, Dr. Dixon asked his old roommate, now a prominent real estate and insurance man, to represent Antioch.

The *Pawtucket Times* reported his experience with a friend, similarly designated to represent Georgetown. Properly robed, they marched in the Procession with the other delegates, and the *Times* used this quote: "I was fascinated sitting among those college Presidents and Deans and listening to them while we were waiting for President Johnson to arrive. Know what they all talk about? Education . . . shop talk, just like the rest of us when we're with fellows in our own field."

Sign here, please . . .

➤ A LUNCHEON GUEST at the White House, Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., '36 found others passing their menus down to President Johnson for his autograph. Gifford, who is President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., also wanted an autograph but sent down a blank check on his bank. The President wrote something and returned the check with a smile. "Mr. Gifford," he said, "when you are ready to send me a campaign contribution, I have started it for you." On the face of the check he had written: "Pay to Lyndon B. Johnson."

➤ FLOODS are not unknown on the Athens campus of Ohio University, where Dr. Vernon R. Alden '45 is President. Past experience had led to the development of an evacuation plan, and last spring 1400 West Green students packed their essentials and found shelter elsewhere when the waters came. One student was quoted in the *Ohio Alumnus*: "It wasn't much fun this year; the Administration was just too darn organized."



small

TALK



➤ ON THE FIRST NIGHT of the June reunions at Princeton, the Community Players happened to be rehearsing the temperance melodrama, "Ten Nights in a Barroom" in a theater at the center of the campus. An incident of all this was reported in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*:

The actor who played The Drunkard had just finished his delirium tremens scene and went out for a smoke, dressed in period rags with a "fright wig" and "horrible" make-up. An alumnus in his own reunion costume came up and asked: "What Class were you in?"

➤ AS QUOTED in the *Cornell Alumni News*, President Eddy of Chatham College said: "I assume you heard the sad tale of the student at Gargantuan University whose only hope for personal attention rested in the possibility of his IBM card becoming bent."

➤ MASK AND WIG was on tour, and Robert M. Rhodes of the *Pennsylvania Gazette* was with them. He won't forget the expression of a waitress in a restaurant on the New York Thruway when 35 men tramped in and took over most of the counter stools: "You mean," she said, "you want all of these on one check?"

➤ SORTING OUT some recollections on the eve of his retirement as Registrar at the University of Massachusetts, Marshall Lamphear remembered a long letter from an applicant who asked a number of searching questions. His last two sentences said: "I understand your college is co-ed. Can I get a room by myself?"

➤ NOBODY HAD SPOTTED it until Pat Malone, the Editor of the *Emory Alumnus*, was looking for biographical material on one of the officials of that university. She found it in a questionnaire that had been filled out—"a concise, neatly typed form that had remained undisturbed in its folder for some time." Under the heading of "Military Service" was the notation: "Retired to inactive duty."

➤ ONE YEAR at Christmas-time we reported that a child had provided his own rendering of "Silent Night" by singing "Brown University, mother and child." Whether this was the same instance or another, Norton Mockridge wrote recently in the *New York World Telegram* that his son, Phil, a student at Moses Brown School,

knew of a first-grader who sang the carol that way.

Then Mockridge noted that Sumner P. Ahlbum '36 has a child who tells people he rode the alligator all the way to the top of a building. But it was not the Brown mascot who long ago prompted the Sunday School girl to sing a hymn that began: "Gladly, the cross-eyed bear."

➤ HARVARD'S LEGENDARY "COPEY" was asked to give an imaginary answer to a hypothetical question. He replied promptly: "Not much."

"All right," he was then challenged. "Now tell us what the question was." With equal alacrity, Charles Townsend Copeland replied: "How much do Professors know?"

No ax to grind . . .

➤ JUDGE FRED B. PERKINS '19 has resumed his duties on the bench in Rhode Island after hospitalization and convalescence. He had received so many messages of encouragement that he asked the Editor of the *Rhode Island Bar Journal* to publish a word of appreciation to members of the legal profession. "Many of these messages were especially gratifying," Judge Perkins wrote, "since, to the best of my knowledge, the senders have no cases now pending before me."

➤ BRINGING TO A CLOSE the spectacularly successful Bicentennial observance in Westchester County, Chairman Kenneth L. Holmes '51 put his tongue in cheek (not foot in mouth) and said to the audience: "Now that the speaking is over, let's all have a good time."

➤ A COMMUNE known to antique dealers as a dry sink was the proud acquisition of Dr. Edwin C. Hargroves, Resident Fellow in Andrews Hall, Pembroke. He had done considerable work on it, stripping off 100 years of paint, and was about to complete the refinishing job. Alas, he left it outside his apartment, and it disappeared. Professor Hargroves' ad in the *Brown Daily Herald* was an appeal:

"If whoever stole the commode would like to return it, they may leave it at 211 Bowen St., the street door to Andrews House. If you do not want to return it, at least complete the job of finishing it. Please don't paint it. It is too attractive a piece."

BUSTER

BICENTENNIAL:

Three Days of Festival

THE DAYS OF FESTIVAL which began it seem remote now, for the University promptly settled down to the norm of its 201st year and, at the same time, looked ahead to other ceremonies of the Bicentennial experience. But the pride in September's celebration remained, along with the satisfaction of hours that are memorable.

The President of the United States came to College Hill and paid some handsome compliments to Brown on this, his second visit. Two score college presidents were among the 200 delegates from educational institutions and learned societies who donned academic regalia to march in Brown's honor. Some few of the universities thus represented were senior to Brown, including 13th-century Oxford and Cambridge and Cracow's Jagellonian University, also with a birthday this year (its 600th). The 10-year-old Air Force Academy had its man in line, too, and others from coast to coast. The greetings all brought were gratefully received.

All Faiths Together in the Meeting House

The three jubilee days began on the Sabbath, with sober and proper acknowledgment of Brown's origins in the hopes of American Baptists. But they were men of all faiths who marched on Sept. 27 to the Meeting House which has offered its hospitality for so long to the College on the Hill. "It is a time of rapprochement between the community of faith and the community of learning," said Dr. Herbert Gezork in the ancient pulpit, the speaker of the afternoon. "Our society is committed to the principle of religious and intellectual liberty

for the individual. The modern independent university stands under the same principle."

The Chaplain gave thanks for a university "of all sorts of men" and prayed for truth. To the platform for honorary degrees, Brown's President summoned a Greek, a Jew, two Catholic priests, a Methodist layman, a Baptist theologian, and an Episcopal bishop. The seven were the first of 18 welcomed to the company of Brown's honorary alumni during the Convocation days, for college presidents and other scholars were hooded with doctorates on Monday.

Some 4700 considered themselves fortunate to enter the Meehan Auditorium on Monday morning for the Academic Convocation. They were there longer than they had planned for Dr. Lyndon B. Johnson was 100 minutes late in arriving. In an election year, he ignored no one on his journey from the airport (save possibly his Secret Service guards), and the estimates were that 150,000 Rhode Islanders had seen him en route to the non-political amenities in Meehan. But President Johnson's address was gracious and substantial. It is printed elsewhere in this issue.

He was interrupted at least 10 times as the audience applauded, most loudly when he supported the idea of setting up a National Foundation for the Humanities and when he pledged himself to defend "the freedom of conscience, the freedom of belief, and the spirit of free inquiry on which our American system stands."

Governor John H. Chafee brought Rhode Island's greetings in a short, graceful speech. He put tongue in cheek to say he'd been consoled with the thought that the downtown crowds had "really turned out to see the Brown President." For the academic world, the spokesman was President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard. "If the nation is to attain its aspirations," he said, "it must seek the quiet moral strength and the true intellectual standards of Brown University." The Brown University Chorus and the Brown Band offered a fine rendering of a "Triumphal Te Deum" by Prof. Ron Nelson.

On the Platform, Challenging Spokesmen

There followed on Monday and Tuesday three Symposia which dealt provocatively with aspects of the Bicentennial theme, "Higher Education in This Age of Expanding Knowledge." To an audience in Meehan Auditorium of more than 2500, five university presidents spoke their thoughts on "Future Directions of the University"—how institutions of higher learning may meet the challenge created by the rapid expansion of knowledge. The panelists were leaders on the academic scene: Chancellor George W. Beadle of the University of Chicago, President John S. Dickey of Dartmouth, President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton, President James A. Perkins of Cornell University, and President O. Meredith Wilson of the University of Minnesota. Their moderator, in his best form, was President Emeritus Henry M. Wriston, while Brown's President provided an acute summation.

On Monday night it was the scientists' turn—their topic, "The Influence of Scientific Knowledge." They addressed themselves to the specific problems posed by the accelerating pace of research and its impact upon teaching. The two speakers were Dr. Hans A. Bethe, Professor of Physics at Cornell, and Prof. Ralph W. Gerard, Director of Special Studies and biologist at the University of California's Irvine Campus. There were pungent comments by three colleagues: Dr. Harvey Brooks, Dean of Engineering and Applied Physics, Harvard; Dr. Solomon Lefschetz, Emeritus Professor of Math-

ematics at Princeton who is Visiting Professor at Brown; and Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, Director of Research, Institute of Muscle Research, Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole. The Chairman, Dr. Robert W. Morse, made a perceptive introduction to the topic. Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research and Development, he is the former Dean of The College at Brown.

The Humanists Had the Last Word Again

"Future Directions of the Humane Studies" was the topic for the third and final Symposium on the morning of Sept. 29, with six scholars discussing this theme from the perspective of their own disciplines and the humanities in general.

From the University of Sussex, England, came one of the speakers: Dr. David Daiches, Dean of the School of English and American Studies. He was followed by Prof. Jack H. Hexter, Yale historian, and then the other three panelists contributed their own points: Prof. Loren C. Eiseley, University of Pennsylvania anthropologist; Dr. Richard P. McKeon, Distinguished Service Professor of Greek and Philosophy, University of Chicago; and Brown's own English Professor, Dr. Barbara K. Lewalski. Mrs. Lewalski took the place, on short notice, of Dr. Marjorie H. Nicolson, who was ill and did her job with credit. Presiding was Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas, Chairman of the Council for Languages and Literatures at Brown. Again, Dr. Keeney's summing up was skillful and meaty.

The Executive Committee for Brown's Bicentennial has Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25 as its Chairman; serving with him are William B. McCormick '23, Director; Vice-President John W. Elmendorf, and Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University. A score of others on College Hill are associated with them, notably Prof. C. A. Robinson, II, and his Lectureships Committee; Librarian David A. Jonah and his Publications Committee; the Student Participation Committee under the Deans and undergraduate leaders; and a group of specialists with varying responsibilities.

To the principals, President Keeney expressed his thanks as he brought the festival days to a close. He also voiced his appreciation of the speakers and one "non-speaker." The latter was Senator John O. Pastore, Brown Trustee who had been prepared to give the major address at the Academic Convocation if events should have prevented Lyndon Johnson from coming to Providence.

All three major TV networks had film crews in Meehan Auditorium to cover the celebration, as did Movietone News. In New England, WJAR, WPRO, WHDH, WNAC, and WTEV had live TV coverage or sound on film for later broadcast. Radio coverage includes December rebroadcasts of the panels in the Rhode Island area. Press coverage was of a high order, spreading the influence of the Bicentennial words.

Quickly the great assembly was dispersed as the educators and the other friends of Brown returned to their daily tasks around the world. But the University had known a fine, proud hour. The past had received its due, the present was pressing, the future was to be faced, with a renewal of spirit.

"The Neurotic State" of Higher Education

Looking back on the discussions, the *Providence Journal* editorial page was impressed with this recurring concern: "that the tremendous growth of knowledge is fragmenting the community of educated men into specialties in the sciences and humanities, and that communications are breaking



DR. PUSEY: For the academic world, Bicentennial greetings.

down between specialists in the two major branches of knowledge, which Brown by its Charter is instructed to teach.

"Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney," the editorial continued, "said he sees higher education in a neurotic state as it attempts to synthesize new knowledge in the curricula and tries new methods of teaching it, a statement exaggerated out of modesty, as attested by the swift, sure development of Brown itself in the last few decades. . . .

"The more that the modern scholars isolated problems in 20th-century education, the more they seemed to be identifying themselves with the giants of antiquity, who learned that the search for truth is endless, and that no man knows everything. Knowing that much marks the educated man from the uneducated."

In Brown's third century, he will need his education, and so will the world. The University will husband its power and muster new resources to do its share.



PRESIDENTIAL GROUP used trailer beside Meehan Auditorium for dressing room. Emerging are: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Chafee, Mrs. Keeney, and Presidents.



LONG JOURNEY from the Airport was nearly over.



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

CONVOCATION:

Here Comes the President



ON ARRIVAL at Aldrich-Dexter, the Presidents were ushered to their mobile robing room by Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University, and Vice-President John V. Elmendorf.

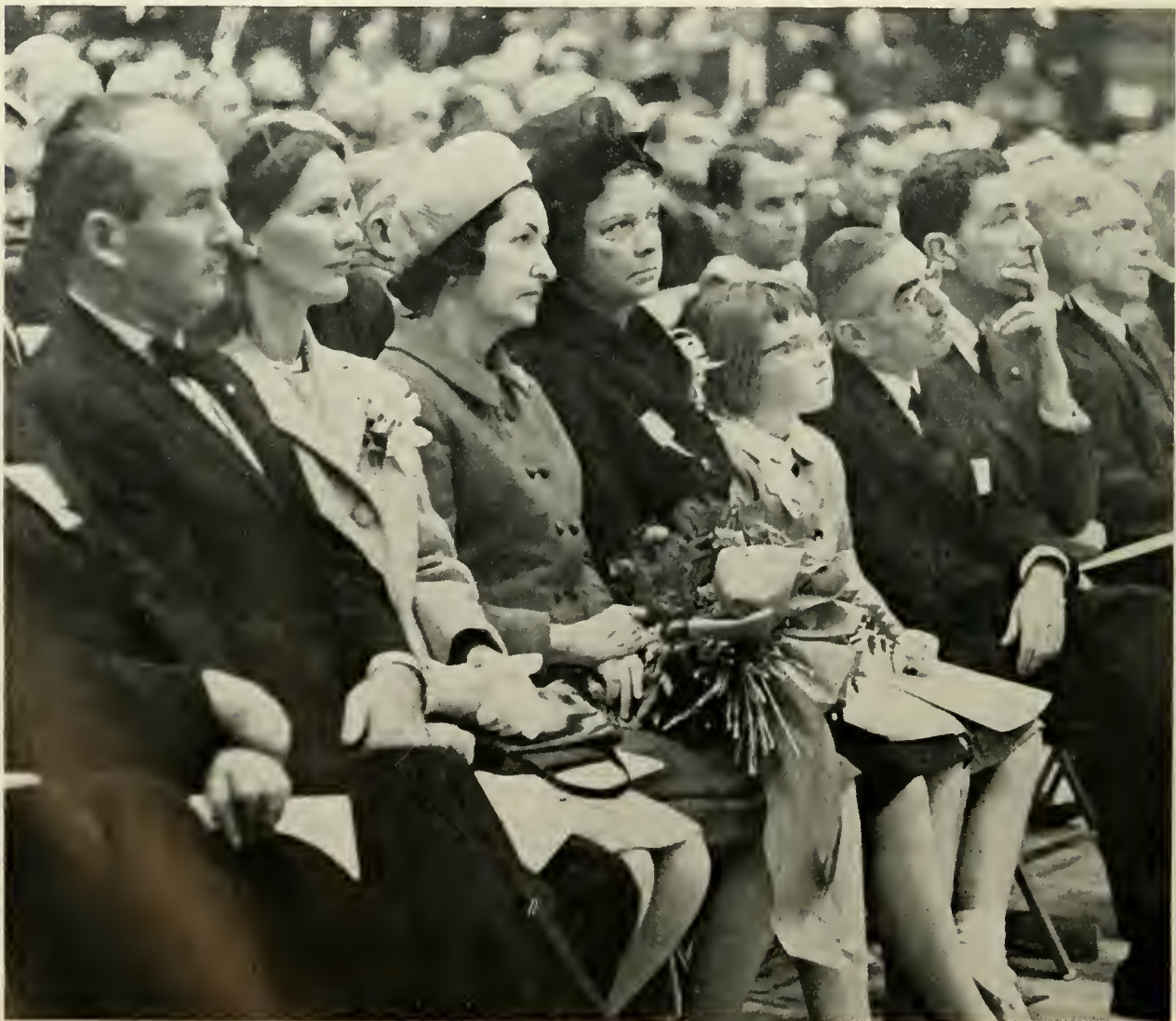
ON THE PLATFORM at last, President Johnson received his welcome from the audience. Others: Presidents Pusey and Keeney and Governor Chafee. Partly hidden below is John Nicholas Brown, Secretary of the Corporation.





TRIUMPHAL TE DEUM
by Prof. Ron Nelson was
performed by the Brown
University Chorus and the
Brown University Band
under Prof. Erich Kunzel.

IN THE FRONT ROW of listeners: left to right, Richard L. Walsh '37, the Governor's wife, Mrs. John H. Chofee, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Keeney and her daughter, Senators John O. Pastore and Claiborne Pell, Thomas G. Corcoran '22, and Dr. Donald F. Hornig.



CONVOCATION:

In Meehan Auditorium

PAYING a final compliment to the host University, which recalled his 1959 honorary degree at Brawn, President Jahnsan left the Convocation.



DOFFING CAP AND GOWN, the President was speedily away to spend the rest of the day as a candidate campaigning through New England. He did not return to Washington until 4:30 a.m.

THE FUTURE OF AN OLD PARTNERSHIP:

The President's Message to Brown

"For all that has gone before, Brown's service to the nation has never been greater than today. On behalf of the nation, I am proud to salute you — and all who have made Brown a great university."

—Lyndon B. Johnson



"MANY HAPPY RETURNS of the Century!" Burges Green's Providence Journal cartoon is from the collection of Mary Critchfield Keeney.

IN THESE TIMES, the greatness of States is measured not by their size, but by the worth of their schools. By that measure, no State stands larger than the home State of Brown University.

For 200 years, Brown has honored that Charter of 1764 by "forming the rising generation" into "... a succession of men duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation." From this Campus have come many of the most useful figures of our national life: great educators, like Horace Mann; great leaders of business, like John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Tom Watson, Jr.; great public servants like Tom Corcoran, four Secretaries of State, and many distinguished Senators.

I speak with personal appreciation on this. In the Senate, I had no more trusted counselors or cherished friends than Theodore Green and John Pastore. And your young Senator Claiborne Pell is taking his place as a leader and statesman. Today in my Administration, I'm proud to have at my side two men who served as Deans at Brown: Dr. Robert W. Morse and Dr. Donald Hornig.

For all that has gone before, Brown's service to the nation has never been greater than today. On behalf of the nation, I am proud to salute you—and all who have made Brown University a great university.

The Future of an Old American Partnership

In other times, we might have come to this Convocation looking back upon the past, but not today. I know that the face of New England, the face of America, is turned toward the future; and it is of the future that I speak today.

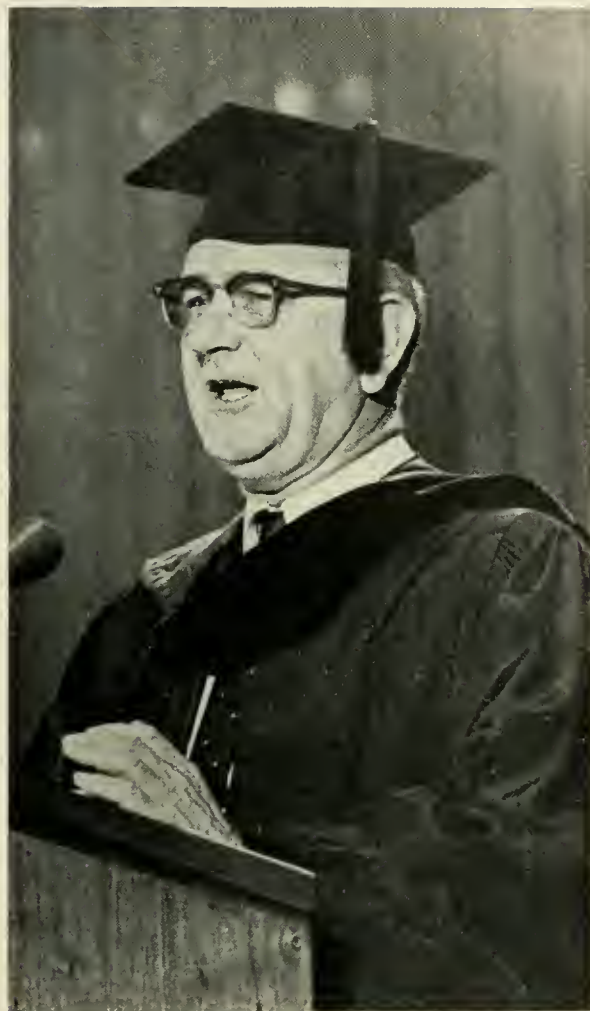
I want to consider with you the future of an old and fruitful American partnership: the partnership of campus and country. That partnership was formed in 1787 when our forefathers gave us this command, that: "The means of education shall forever be encouraged." From that Northwest Ordinance to the Land Grant College Act, from the Smith-Hughes Act to the enactments of this present Education Congress, we have kept faith with that command.

In all history, no other nation has trusted education, invested in it, or relied upon it as a means to national progress so much as we.

A former great President of the Republic of Texas, Lamar, once said that the educated mind is the guardian genius of democracy. It is the only dictator that free men recognize, and the only ruler that free men desire. Yes, our partnership has paid us priceless returns. From a backward position, American scholarship has flourished. Today, wherever our country leads, that leadership traces to the contributions of the campus.

"The Answer for All Our National Problems"

Our partnership is challenged now by new dimensions. From 1776 until the present, our universities have grown, from nine to 2000. From the present until 1980, our existing institutions must double in capacity; and 1000 more must grow with average enrollments of 2500 each. But before the total of American scholars has doubled, the sum of human knowledge shall have doubled—or more. These are challenges we should welcome—and go out to meet. For the increase in scholarship is not a burden, but a blessing. The growth of knowledge is not a curse, but a cure for the ills of our age. Our concepts must change—in education and politics. But our confidence and our courage can grow.



LYNDON B. JOHNSON, honorary LL.D., Brown 1959, at the University's Bicentennial Convocation in Meehan Auditorium, Sept. 28: "I look with the greatest favor upon the proposal of your own able President Keeney's Commission for a National Foundation of the Humanities."

At the desk where I sit, I have learned one great truth. The answer for all our national problems, the answer for all the problems of the world, comes down to a single word. That word is education. Thus, I take a hopeful view—and call on you of the campus to join with us who are entrusted with the affairs of the country to chart a hopeful course.

President Keeney said last week that knowledge is developing so rapidly "we can take no comfort in the belief that what appears to be the whole truth today will be the whole truth tomorrow." I believe our partnership must be committed to seeking the truth, for it is the truth alone that will keep us free. Knowledge is not something which threatens to overwhelm us. It promises to be our salvation—and we must seek after it, and nurture its growth and spread it among all our people.

Over the years, leadership in our university system has come from a relatively few great institutions, public and private. I believe we must regard our existing centers of excellence as national resources—to set standards, supply teachers, and furnish researchers for the new centers of excellence we must develop. This is a first responsibility.

A great nation (and a great civilization) feeds upon the

depth of its scholarship—as well as the breadth of its educational opportunity. In the sciences, in the arts, and in our understanding of human behavior, our tools must be sharpened. Our public policies must encourage further the spread of research and scholarship throughout our system of higher learning.

In our graduate schools, your Federal Government awards 12,000 fellowships and (supports) 35,000 trainees in science and engineering. We spend \$850,000,000—almost one billion dollars—on the support of research in our universities alone. The partnership of the Government—your Government, not an enemy way off yonder but something that belongs to you—the partnership of your Government and the universities is closest in the advanced education of postgraduate students. Twenty-nine per cent of engineering students, 37 per cent of the students in physical science, 46 per cent of those in life sciences, and 10 per cent of those in humanities are aided.

Support for the Humanities Foundation

And there simply must be no neglect of humanities. The values of our free and compassionate society are as vital to our national success as the skills of our technical and scientific age. I look with the greatest of favor upon the proposal of your own able President Keeney's Commission for a National Foundation for the Humanities.

We must also make certain there is no neglect or compromise of the American devotion to democracy of educational opportunity. Universal free public education is the very foundation on which our society stands. Our goal must be to open the doors to education beyond the high school to all young Americans—regardless of the status or station of their families.

You and I have an opportunity not unlike that of the men and women who first formed these New England States. We have the opportunity to plant the seed corn of a new American greatness and harvest its yield in every section of the land. On the response of our partnership depend the vigor and quality of American life for generations to come.

As a party to that partnership, let me urge you of the campus to admit no compromise in charting our course to excellence. Concern yourselves not with what seems feasible, not with what seems attainable, not with what seems politic—but only with what you know is right. Your duty is the vision. The duty of the world I represent is the reality.

There is one thing more I would like to emphasize: Three hundred and twenty-eight years ago, Roger Williams founded Providence. He brought into American life a bright flame which must never be allowed to grow dim. For he said: "I humbly conceive that it is the express and absolute duty of the civil powers to proclaim an absolute freedom of conscience in all the world."

The Freedom of Higher Learning: a Pledge

Our partnership is not (as some would have it) a conspiracy against liberty. That partnership exists to reinforce the freedom of higher learning—and it must never be otherwise. So long as I hold any public trust or private responsibility, I shall devote my every effort to defending against all enemies the freedom of conscience, the freedom of belief, and the spirit of free inquiry on which our American system depends. The statue atop the State House of Rhode Island is dedicated to The Independent Man. Man cannot be independent if he or his society are imprisoned in dogma,

bound by bias, or borne down by hate or suspicion or discrimination.

At this moment I believe we have a great opportunity in this country to move forward—as President Keeney has put it—to move forward toward "making our society what we know it should be." If we turn away from knowledge and truth, we will not succeed. If we believe the worst and suspect the best, we alone will suffer. If we deny our progress, if we are against all of it, if we tear down our accomplishments, we will fill the world with sorrow, and we will blemish our name with shame.

But, if we are courageous and foresighted and foreseeing, if we have no fear of the truth, if we seek only after light, then we and our children and our children's children shall know the greatness of this wonderful, beautiful land.

I pray that, when the historians write the story of this time in our lives, it may be recorded that this President tried to lead his nation with justice, with compassion, and with courage—and that there was faith and there was firmness in his heart. And may it further be written that the people of the United States cast out their doubts, took great pride in their achievements and bravely made of this land and this world a brighter, happier place for all mankind.

This is our choice. This is our decision. Let us all be greatly determined that this society shall survive and this society shall succeed—and what it should be, will be, for all time to come.

A Debt to Brown for "Inspiration and Honor"

As I will return tonight to my large room and my lonely desk in the White House to cope with the decisions that have come to that desk through the day from all countries of the world, and when I review the problems of our men in uniform and those on strike, when I see the farmer and the laborer seeking justice and believing that his Government will do what is right, my mind will wander back here to the little State of Rhode Island, far away from what was once the largest State in the nation, where I was born.

And I will remember back 10 months ago when a terrible tragedy befell the people of this nation and I was called upon, as best I could, with all of my limitations, to attempt to carry on. And I will think of the Presidents, Mr. Hoover in New York and Mr. Truman in Independence and Mr. Eisenhower in Gettysburg, all of whom sent me their good wishes and their prayers, who told me that they were at the service of this nation in this crisis.

And I will remember how the butcher and the baker and the candlestick-maker, the little children on the sidewalks, the folks sitting in the Old Folks Home as I drove by, how they all gave me their hopes and their prayers, that somehow we might be able to carry on. But there is nothing I'll be more thankful for than the contribution of the people of this State, because in my moment of trial Congressman St. Germain and Congressman Fogarty, Senator Pell and Johnny Pastore, all walking in the tradition of that great Democratic leader Theodore Francis Green, they marched up by my side and said, "You have our talents and our energy and our prayers."

And, however long I may be permitted to continue in my work, I shall always feel deeply in the debt of this great University for the inspiration it has given me through the years, for the honor it paid me by giving me a degree, and in the debt of the little State of Rhode Island for the quality of the manhood it has produced.



“So long as I hold any public office or private responsibility, I shall devote my every effort to defending against all enemies the freedom of conscience, the freedom of belief, and the spirit of free inquiry on which the American system depends”



AUDITORIUM was filled for the Academic Convocation of Sept. 28. Lines outside were long, early.



THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION, formed on the Pembroke Campus, arrayed representatives according to institutional seniority.



HONORARY DEGREES were conferred on these distinguished clerics and churchmen during the Meeting House Convocation on Sept. 27. Front row, left to right—the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, President Herbert Gezork, (Dr. Keeney), Archbishop Iakavas; standing—the Rt. Rev. Francis S. Rassiter (accepting for Richard Cardinal Cushing), Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, Dr. Charles C. Parlin, and the Rev. Avery Dulles, S.J. (accepting for the Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J.).



PARTICIPANTS in the Symposia received honorary degrees during Manday's Convocation, except those previously honored by Brown. Above, Prof. Jack H. Hexter was accorded a Litt.D. from his old friend and fellow historian, President Keeney. "Tibi salemniter (?) trado."

SYMPOSIUM:

PRESIDENTIAL PANELISTS

TOPIC: "Future Directions of the University"



AS CHAIRMAN, President Emeritus Wriston.



JOHN S. DICKEY of Dartmouth, pondering.



O. MEREDITH WILSON, Minnesota.



ROBERT F. GOHEEN, Princeton.



GEORGE W. BEADLE, Chicago.



APPRECIATION: Barnoby C. Keeney enjoying one of Dr. Dickey's points.



M. WRISTON ROBERT F. GOHEEN JAMES A. PERKINS



ROBERT F. GOHEEN JAMES A. PERKINS O

ALERT AND THOUGHTFUL. (Dr. Wilson, lower right, is the only panelist whom signs do not here identify.)

The 14th Chancellor

McLeod follows Tanner in a notable succession

TWO HUNDRED YEARS after the Corporation of Brown University elected its first Chancellor, it chose its 14th: H. Stanford McLeod '16. McLeod, who has been a Trustee since 1954, succeeds Harold B. Tanner '09, Providence attorney and University counsel who has relinquished his duties, after 12 years in office, for reasons of health. A Vice-Chancellor was also named at the October meeting of the Corporation: Donald G. Millar '19, who has been a Trustee since 1944. During those 20 years Millar has been one of Brown's most vigorous and effective leaders, particularly in its current development program.

Brown's Corporation has 54 members, divided between a 12-member Board of Fellows and a 42-member Board of Trustees. It is the Chancellor's prescribed duty to "Preside as Moderator of the Trustees," while the President of the University is Moderator of the Fellows. Both branches must concur on all matters that come before the Corporation for approval.

Dependence for "Guidance and Support"

Apropos of the election of Chancellor McLeod and the designation of his predecessor as Chancellor Emeritus, President Keeney said: "Mr. Tanner's integrity, learning, and devotion have fitted him well for the office of Chancellor. President Wriston and I have depended heavily on him for guidance and support, which I shall sorely miss. All those who serve Brown will join in thanks for his service and look forward to his continuing friendship. Mr. McLeod has been a valuable Trustee since 1950 and has led in many of the most important enterprises of Brown. His deep conviction, unswerving patriotism, his moral and physical courage, fit him well for the office of Chancellor."

McLeod is an investment banker who has been a leader in Rhode Island's business, civic, and cultural affairs for many years. He has been prominent in Brown's recent development campaigns. He is a retired Major General in the Army Reserve and has received two honorary degrees from the Uni-



CHANCELLOR-DESIGNATE: H. S. McLeod '16, left, chatting with Prof. Robert W. Kenny before the Bicentennial Convocation.

versity. Elected an Alumni Trustee in 1950, he became a Term Trustee seven years later.

Since 1926, McLeod has been a partner in the investment banking firm of Brown, Lisle & Marshall, which he joined shortly after his return from World War I. He is a Director of several large corporations, including the *Providence Journal* Company, the Title Guarantee Company, the Providence Washington Insurance Company, the Western Allied Insurance Company, the Texas Casualty Insurance Company, and the High Street Investment Fund, Inc.

Through the Ranks to Be a Major General

His military career has paralleled his business experience in both diversity and distinction. During World War I, he was a young officer with the American Expeditionary Forces, and he rose through the ranks of the Rhode Island National Guard during the 1920's and 1930's.

When the 43rd Division was called to Federal service at the beginning of World War II, Lt. Col. McLeod was Executive Officer of the First Battalion. He served overseas with other commands, however. He took part in four campaigns—in Tunisia, Italy, France, and Germany. At one point he was Assistant Artillery Officer of the XXI Corps, and later he commanded the 17th Field Artillery Group. He was awarded the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, six Battle Stars, and the Army Commendation Medal.

After the war he served in staff positions with the 76th Infantry Division (Reserve), and he became its commanding officer in 1952, when he was promoted to Brigadier General. He became a Major General in 1954 and retired at the statutory retirement age in 1956. (A successor in the command of the 76th, incidentally, was Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25.)

Chancellor McLeod is also a Trustee of the Rhode Island School of Design and was General Chairman of its half-million-dollar development campaign a few years ago. At various times in the community, he has been a Director of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, and Chairman of its Court of Honor, a Director of the Smith Hill Girls Club, Vice-President of the Providence Chapter of the American Red Cross, Vice-President of the Rhode Island Cancer Society, and an active leader in several charity drives.

At Brown he was Chairman of the Committee on Resources in the Bicentennial Development Program. He has had several Corporation committee duties and headed the committee in charge of renovating Hope College.

In 1946, on his return from the war, Brown conferred an honorary degree of Master of Arts on McLeod. Fifteen years later, a second degree followed: an LL.D. On the latter occasion, the citation said: "No alumnus or Trustee of Brown has ever served this University with more effective devotion, nor have you neglected other charitable and educational causes. Your distinguished service in two World Wars and during the troubled peace around them has earned you the rank of Major General. Your clear and honest conservatism, and your courteous treatment of those whose views differ from your own, inspire the respect and admiration of all who seek to live the American ideal."

The New Vice-Chancellor and the "Challenge"

The new Vice-Chancellor, Donald G. Millar, is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the United Greenfield Corp. of New York City. He was National Chairman of the Brown Bicentennial Development Committee during its successful



THE CORPORATION made the past of Vice-Chancellor official at its October meeting. Donald G. Millar '19 occupies the office.

campaign to match the Ford Foundation's Challenge Grant, a \$15,000,000 achievement which made Brown eligible for \$7,500,000 from the Foundation.

Millar's college career was interrupted by service overseas in World War I with Battery A, a Rhode Island National Guard unit that was known as the "Brown Battery." He returned to College Hill for the year that enabled him to graduate in 1920, "as of 1919." After 16 years with American International Corp., he reorganized Greenfield Tap and Die Corp. in 1937 and was its President for many years. During World War II the firm received the Army and Navy "E" as a production award. Millar, too, had personal recognition in Greenfield, Mass., for "high community service," which included three terms as President of the YMCA. He was a War Production Board adviser, President of the Western Massachusetts Employers, and Chairman of the Metal Cutting Tool Institute at various times. He became a Director of Gorham Corporation this year and is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

As a Brown Trustee since 1944, he has served on the Advisory and Executive Committee, Student Housing Board, and building committees for both Quadrangles and the Hunter Psychology Laboratory. He was Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Brown Bicentennial Development Program before becoming National Chairman of the drive to qualify for the Ford Foundation Grant. He is active in the Development Council and the Associates program of the University. Appreciation for such labors was reflected in the citation for his Brown LL.D. in 1959:

"Your unselfish devotion to the University has inspired your Class (which we honor through you and with you), our Corporation (which you have led as a member and chairman of its most important committees), and the officers of the University (who have found your industry and wisdom a resource and an example). Try as you may to hide it beneath a bushel, the light you cast illuminates without heat and leads without heroics."

Harold Tanner

A great debt acknowledged
with esteem and affection



CHANCELLOR EMERITUS Tanner. (The Sayles Hall portrait)

HAROLD BROOKS TANNER '09, who retired as Chancellor of the University on Oct. 10, has had a most influential part in the leadership of Brown during its recent decades of explosive growth. He became a Trustee in 1929, 20 years after graduation, the same year that Clarence A. Barbour became the University's 10th President. Eight years later Tanner was a member of the Corporation Committee which selected Henry M. Wriston as President and thus helped guide Brown into its modern period.

In 1955, the Chancellor was also involved in the choice of Barnaby C. Keeney to succeed Dr. Wriston. As Chairman of the Corporation Committee, Tanner travelled widely, held numerous interviews, and was prominent in the screening of presidential possibilities. It was he who made the announcement that the committee had found its man right on the Brown Campus.

Chancellor Tanner, who succeeded the late Henry D. Sharpe '94 in 1952, has served on the Corporation longer than any other member except Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, who became a Trustee in 1900 and a Fellow in 1929. Tanner will continue to serve as a Trustee.

Why They Named Him Chancellor Emeritus

Noting one of his rare absences from its annual fall meeting, the Corporation adopted this resolution: "WHEREAS Brown University, as a result of strong leadership, enters its third century as a great center of learning, NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Corporation acknowledge its indebtedness to Harold Brooks Tanner, Chancellor for the last 12 years of its second century, for his wise counsel and rugged support of its Presidents, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, as a token of esteem and affection, he be elected Chancellor Emeritus of Brown University."

In his Annual Report to the Corporation, President Keeney also expressed appreciation of the service of Chancellor Tanner. He said the Chancellor had "lifted him up on some occasions and slowed him up on others, to good purpose." His great personal friend had been a "faithful servant" of the University, Dr. Keeney said.

Although there is no specific designation of the Chancellor as a member of the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation, Tanner is the senior member in point of service on this, the Corporation's most important agency. The group transacts much of the Corporation's business between the two regular meetings of the full Corporation, in the fall and spring. Tanner has been an A & E member since he became Trustee—35 years.

His Major Allegiances Were Three

The Chancellor Emeritus, a leader of the Rhode Island bar for decades, has represented the University in legal matters for many years. His interest in University affairs, however, has encompassed far more than legal questions. He has been active in all major areas and a ceremonial figure at its principal public exercises.

Harold Tanner was born in Pawtucket, the son of the late Willard Brooks Tanner '79, long the Presiding Justice of the R. I. Superior Court. After graduation from Brown in 1909, he received his law degree from Harvard in 1912. In the latter



THE CHANCELLOR EMERITUS, with Dr. Wriston: Two Brown Presidents "have depended heavily on him for guidance and support."

year he began a life-long association with the Providence law firm of Tillinghast and Collins—now Tillinghast, Collins and Tanner. He has been a partner since 1916 and senior partner since 1950. His specialty has been banking law, although he is also an authority on corporate and taxation law. From 1946 to 1949, he was President of the Rhode Island Bar Association.

A member of the First Baptist Church in America, he has been a leader in the denomination in Rhode Island and the nation. He was Moderator of the First Baptist Church from 1943 to 1953, and his dual allegiance has been a symbol of the ties between Brown and the Meeting House to which Brown men journey on Commencement Day.

Tanner is a former Governor of the Rhode Island Society of Colonial Wars and a member of the American Judicature Society, the Institute of Judicial Administration, the American Law Institute, and the Newcomen Society. He has been an Honorary Trustee of the Greater Providence YMCA since 1957, having previously served as President, Director, and Trustee.

It would be impossible to compile a list of all the Tanner works and benefactions for his Alma Mater. In 1949, 40 years after his graduation, Brown conferred an honorary LL.D. upon him. The citation on that occasion read:

"More than all else the world needs men of intellect and character, ready to accept heavy responsibilities and discharge them as a public duty, without expectation of reward. The greatest endowment of any university lies not in its invested funds, however large, but in its loyal sons. To the service of Brown you have contributed time, thought, and talent beyond estimation. Your professional career and achievements richly deserve recognition, but today, on your 40th anniversary, we choose to emphasize your single-minded devotion to this ancient and beloved University; matched by few, it has been surpassed by none."

CHANCELLOR

His unusual role is one of strategic influence

A NEW CHANCELLOR at Brown University is not casually chosen. He is recognized as an individual important in Brown's life, the principal volunteer officer of the University. But, even 200 years after the office was established, its duties are understood by few. Indeed, when he is seen in public at ceremonial moments, the question is often asked: "What is a Chancellor? And what does he actually do at Brown?"

Certainly, when the Charter of the University was granted in 1764, it was not detailed nor overly explicit in its single reference to the Chancellor. It provided only:

"That the President or in his Absence the Senior Fellow present shall always be Moderator of the Fellows, that the Corporation at their Annual Meetings once in three Years or oftner in Case of Death or Removal shall and may choose a Chancellor of the University and Treasurer from among the Trustees, and a Secretary from among the Fellows, that the Nomination of the Chancellor shall be in the Trustees whose office shall be only to Preside as Moderator of the Trustees and that in his Absence the Trustees shall choose a Moderator for the time being by the Name of Vice Chancellor. . . ."

When President Wriston wrote his admirable and famous pamphlet on *The Structure of the University* in 1946, he referred to the Chancellor only in passing when he described the functioning of the Corporation:

"The Corporation," he said, "is bicameral, being composed of a Board of Trustees and a Board of Fellows. Its meetings are extraordinary, absolutely without parallel. The two bodies assemble separately in the same room at the same time, the Trustees being under the chairmanship of the Chancellor, the Fellows with the President as chairman. They follow the same agenda and have a joint Secretary. Each body votes separately, but every motion requires concurrent action. . . .

"The Charter aimed to keep the emphasis steadily upon the intellectual, rather than the operational, functions of the University. To that end, control of the business affairs of the institution was not assigned to the Trustees alone; they were required to share the management of those activities with the Board of Fellows. Consequently, the Trustees never meet except when the Fellows are also in session. Thus, the general management of the business of the University is the joint responsibility of Trustees and Fellows acting together."

More Than Presiding over Two Meetings

There are two meetings a year, then, over which the Chancellor should preside—and, at that, sharing the duty with the President. In the intervals between the fall and spring meetings of the Corporation, its affairs are delegated to an Advisory and Executive Committee, but it is the President who presides here—not the Chancellor. As a matter of fact, there is nothing that says the Chancellor must be a member of A&E.

Though Harold Tanner has served for 35 years on this consequential and powerful committee, he was not automatically a member, even while Chancellor. The only direct assignment of the Chancellor, under the Corporation rules, is to be an *ex-officio* member of the Trustee Vacancies Committee.

The power of the Chancellor, therefore, would seem to be limited, largely moral. For all the ambiguity, however, his has been a dominant influence. He has never been an idle figure-head—on the contrary, he is a centrally-involved leader. He is far more than a symbol as he appears so often on the platform, at the head table, or in his post of honor in processions as companion to the President. Nevertheless, it is devotion, rather than duties accorded him or implicit in any document, which has made the Chancellor important in his office. The President, inevitably, consults with him constantly.

Some of the public misunderstanding of the duties of the Brown Chancellor arises, perhaps, from the fact that some universities assign the title of Chancellor, rather than President, to the professional administrative leader. In many British and Canadian institutions, indeed, the equivalent of our President is the Vice-Chancellor; the Chancellor in such cases is a volunteer, whose duties may be honorary rather than administrative.

At Brown the ancient partnership of President and Chancellor has worked well, with ability and dedication present in each office.

Two Centuries: 13 Chancellors

HAROLD B. TANNER '09 had been the 13th Chancellor of Brown University. The others in the 200 years of the Corporation's existence have been: Stephen Hopkins, 1764-85; Jabez Bowen, 1785-1815; Alexander Viets Griswold, 1815-28; Samuel Willard Bridgham, 1828-40; John Brown Francis, 1841-54; Samuel Boyd Tobey, 1854-67; William Samuel Patten, 1867-73; Benjamin Franklin Thomas, 1874-78; Thomas Durfee, 1879-88; William Goddard, 1888-1907; Arnold Buffum Chace, 1907-32; Henry Dexter Sharpe, 1932-1952.

Hopkins was one of the original 24 incorporators of the College, several times Governor of Rhode Island, afterwards Chief Justice of the Superior Court, a delegate to the Continental Congress, and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Two hundred years ago this month, he put forth his famous pamphlet, *The Rights of Colonies Examined*, one of the ablest remonstrances against the Stamp Act. His house on Benefit St., across the hill from the Providence County Court House, remains in the college neighborhood, maintained as a small museum.

The First from the Ranks of Alumni

Bowen was a former Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court when he was elected Chancellor in 1785 at the death of Hopkins. Bowen had received an honorary degree at the College's first Commencement in 1769. He, too, served until his death. His successor, Dr. Griswold, a former Rector in Bristol, R. I., was Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Eastern Massachusetts for more than 30 years. In addition to Brown, Princeton and Harvard conferred honorary D.D.'s on

him. His Chancellorship matched Sharpe's as the longest.

The first graduate of the University to become its Chancellor was Samuel Bridgham, 1794, first of four of that name to graduate in successive generations. He was an early member of Phi Beta Kappa and the first Mayor of Providence, which later memorialized him in the naming of a school for him.

John Brown Francis, an 1808 graduate, was a Warwick attorney who was Governor of Rhode Island for six years and a U. S. Senator. Dr. Tobey was the only physician to serve as Chancellor, a graduate of the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania (which this year has celebrated its bicentennial). A resident of Providence, he had been honored by an A.M. from Brown three years before he became a Trustee, and he had been a member of the Corporation for 19 years. He took office as Chancellor in the last year of President Wayland's administration, which had seen the death of the University's Medical School.

William Patten, 1818, was a Providence lawyer and banker, who held both an A.B. and A.M. from Brown. Thomas had been a lawyer in Worcester before becoming a Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court. He was also a Congressman and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Harvard conferred an honorary LL.D. a year after his Alma Mater did. He moved to Providence to spend the latter years of his life after his election as Chancellor in 1874. Another jurist succeeded him, Thomas Durfee, 1846, a Providence lawyer who held many posts of trust in the States, including that of Chief Justice.

A classmate, Col. William Goddard, was the next Chancellor. He was a Providence merchant and manufacturer who



H. S. McLEOD, right, was Acting Chancellor when he sat on the platform at the Bicentennial Convocation. Governor Chafee was on his right.

was an Army officer in the Civil War. The Goddard Gates on George St. near Rhode Island Hall are a memorial to him, a 1910 gift from his daughter, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin. He was a Corporation member for 50 years and Chancellor for a generation until his death in 1907.

Great Chancellors in the New Century

Another notable Chancellorship was that of Arnold Buffum Chace, an 1866 graduate who served as Trustee from 1876 to 1932; he was Treasurer for 25 years and Chancellor for another 25. He was a cotton manufacturer in Valley Falls, R. I., who was also a member of the Faculty for a time as Instructor in Chemistry. A scholar-Chancellor who was a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, he received an honorary Sc.D. in 1892. Part of his reputation as a historian of mathematics grew out of a hobby, and he was the author of two monumental volumes, *The Rhind Mathematical Papyrus*. Providence also remembers him as the founder and first President of the Review Club, over whose meetings he presided with an eye-shade as a sort of badge of office.

One of the greatest Chancellors was Henry D. Sharpe '94, President of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., who was a Trustee from 1904 until his death in 1954 and was the sixth to receive Brown's Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal. He was Chancellor for 22 years, the "perfect alumnus" who "never abused the great power" which was his. In the citation for the Rosenberger Award, President Wriston said: "You have constantly exhibited the temper and qualities of a scholar, the impulses

and habits of a philanthropist. With unflagging zeal for the strengthening of this institution, you have been a staunch defender of academic freedom. . . ." He received an honorary A.M. in 1929, an honorary LL.D. in 1944, and a Brown Bear Award from the Associated Alumni.

Chancellor Sharpe was Vice-President of the *Providence Journal Company*, a Trustee of the Rhode Island School of Design, President of the Puritan Life Insurance Co., twice President of the New England Council, and director of numerous corporations. His efforts led to the formation of the local Community Fund and the Providence Governmental Research Bureau, also serving as President of the successor R. I. Public Expenditures Council. In many community and national enterprises he was an officer and leading spirit. Brown's Refectory was named for him when the Wriston Quadrangle was built.

"He was the perfect Trustee," President Wriston said at the first Alumni Dinner after Chancellor Sharpe's death. "I never heard him decline to do a job for Brown. He gave of his work without stint. As a counselor, he was wise. Never did I call upon him but that he gave me a balanced and reasoned judgment as to what was in the best interests of the University. He never clung to any ideas when other ideas appealed to the majority. He worked with a will to achieve what the group wanted. He was generous in giving. He was a modest man."

Brown University has been fortunate in its Chancellors, the latest of whom have been Harold B. Tanner '09 and H. Stanford McLeod '16.

FIRST DAY OF COLLEGE



THE CONVOCATION which marked the opening of the 201st academic year was moved this fall, for the first time, to Meehan Auditorium.



BROWN AND PEMBROKE STUDENTS more than filled the floor area although attendance was voluntary. The University Convocation in the Meehan

Auditorium took the place of the separate assemblies of the past. The photo shows the entry of Corporation and Faculty members.

By C. WAYNE WILLIAMS

This Year It Was
My Turn to Be

“Freshman Dean”



THE ASSISTANT to the Dean of The College: Freshmen, with two members of Brown's Class of 1968, about whom he writes here.

EACH year the College Administration (as younger alumni, at least, will recall) selects a member of the Faculty as "Freshman Dean." To him is delegated the task of overseeing the general academic health of the entering Class. While this worthy continues his regular teaching duties, he devotes a significant amount of time to counseling the members of "his" Class, as well as participating in the general administrative functions of The College.

After two years, having seen his charges through their Freshman and Sophomore years on The Hill, the battered Dean fades (or escapes) back into the more normal routines of scholarly endeavor.

Few have gone through this cycle, I believe, without benefit both to themselves and to the University. Certainly the process serves, at least in a small way, to integrate the Faculty with the more purely administrative personnel, and thus create greater understanding and rapport between the two bodies. In June of this year Dean Schulze asked me to take this position for the Class of 1968. I accepted readily, with abandon born of ignorance. So far, it has been a lot of fun.

"Hey, Boy: How About a Paper?"

My first contact with the Class of 1968 was unorthodox, to say the least. I was making my way across The College Green early one September morning, going to visit a friend. I was dressed in jeans and a torn sweater, with a stack of Sunday newspapers under my arm. At that time the incoming Freshmen were just beginning to filter onto the Campus. Scurrying along, I found it necessary to fend off numerous cries of "Hey, boy: how about a paper?" At Faunce House Arch, I decided to fall into character, and managed to collect 25¢ for a *Providence Journal*. Later in the day, in my place at the Dean's Reception for parents and members of the Class, several of the fellows looked familiar, but none of them brought up the incidents.

Since that time my relations with the Class have been, on the whole, considerably more serious. I have met them in consultation on their academic programs, in the class room, and on social occasions. As a group, they are mature and serious-minded, questioning, and pleasantly unawed by the traditional gulf between Faculty and student body.

They are here to provide themselves with a formal education, and their attitudes and conversation make this point clear. They are also concerned, however, with the development of those human and social values which ultimately make life worthwhile. A number of them have volunteered their time, free of charge, to read course material to a classmate who has defective eyesight. A student from Florida is a serious poet and avid sailor, who fully intends to develop his talents in these areas during his career at Brown. A group of seven or eight in Archibald House in the West Quad have even formed a jug band. I had occasion recently to sit in on a loud and lusty recital held by this crew in their dormitory lounge. In the process they managed to seriously startle President Keeney as he passed by bound for home. In all their activities the men of 1968 are forming a many-sided fellowship, and are a valuable addition to Brown.

This year the post-war "baby boom" began to reach The

College. Director of Admissions Charles H. Doebler and his staff were faced with 4851 final applications, an increase of 891 over last year alone. From this array, 664 members of the Class of 1968 were painstakingly chosen.

Inundation from the Post-War Waves

They represent 37 States and the District of Columbia, with the largest delegations, as usual, from New York, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and New Jersey. The total includes four from the State of Texas, and 13 from California. Ten foreign countries, among them Canada, Japan, Northern Rhodesia, and West Germany, contributed 14 undergraduates. The secondary school credentials of the Class, both in academic and extracurricular affairs, are perhaps the strongest of any entering class in the history of Brown. Over all, these men ranked in the upper 15% of their secondary school classes.

The ratio of public to private school entrants has held fairly constant in recent years. Public high schools have provided 71% of this year's class, while 29% come from private preparatory schools. The number of alumni sons continues high. This year 13.4% of the Freshmen have had fathers or mothers at Brown and Pembroke. For the near future, at least, this percentage should hold fairly constant.

Investigation into the distribution of degree candidacies indicates the growing concern in our technological society for increased emphasis on the sciences. In the Class entering as recently as 1961, the Bachelor of Science degree programs attracted 147 men in a total of 653. In the present year, the number has risen to 204, with 114 Sc.B. candidates in Engineering, 24 in Physics, 19 in Applied Mathematics, 16 in Chemistry, 11 in Biology, and 20 in the Six-Year Master of Medical Science program. In addition, over 100 of the A.B. candidates will tentatively explore the Special Master's Degree program at Brown, with a view to earning their A.M. in five years of integrated study.

A "Super Prep School" for Graduate Work?

The number of applications considered each year by the Admissions Office indicates that interest in Brown remains high. With the increasing number of college applicants in the years to come, and the continuing popularity of the "prestige" schools, Brown is virtually assured of an impressive annual crop of men from which to choose.

The best criteria upon which to make these selections, however, are still under spirited debate. Increasingly, the four-year college course is viewed not so much as an educational and social experience, unique and worthwhile in and of itself, but rather as a sort of super prep school for graduate and professional schools. (Well over two-thirds of Brown's Seniors now continue their formal instruction after graduation.) The developing consensus as to just what function an undergraduate college such as Brown is to perform in American education will, ultimately, determine to a large extent the type of men admitted. At present, efforts to maintain a "well-rounded" entering Class are holding their own; but it is a chancy world, and it is difficult to tell what the future holds.

Meanwhile the work and play of the Class of 1968 goes on, unhampered by concern over the nature and type of those to come after them. This is as it should be. As for myself, I enjoy these men immensely, arguing with and listening to them in the classroom, counseling and pressuring them in University Hall. They are good men, worthy of Brown.

The Dallas-born author, in his third year at Brown, is an Instructor in European History. He was graduated from Williams in 1960, with Phi Beta Kappa honors.



It Runs in the Family

EACH FALL we run a picture of the entering Freshmen who are sons of Brown men. Despite a hectic Freshman Week schedule, all but a few of the first-year men reported for the 1964 group photo. We share the disappointment of the absentees' fathers.

Those present, all Class of '68: Front row, left to right—Green, Schreiner, Wilcox, Reed, Appleyard, Hand, Borry, DiCesaro, Hindley. 2nd row—Sydney, Roché, Sonderson, Bruno, Meister, Levenson, Fowler, Steinsieck, Kagels, Watelet, J. A. Jones, Pornicky. 3rd row—Gordon, Torlin, Sedgwick, Hennessey, Arnold, Leavitt, Williams, Lodd, Marshall, Brodsky, Goodman. 4th row—Connell, Kurn, Byerly, Katz, Field, Chaset, Reed, Edwards, Henshaw, Hogan. 5th row—Brack, Field, Dresdale, Scott, Magid, O'Hare, Woodcome, Marschner, J. D. Jones, Eddy, Motteson. 6th row—Golding, Dowdell, Walters, Warren, Cohen, Buermann, Bennett, Rames, Ekeblad, Quigley, Jackson, Press.

<i>Father's Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Home Town</i>	<i>Son's Name</i>
Frederick W. Brack	1922	Needham, Mass.	Frederick R. Brack
Dr. Justin M. Andrews (S)	1923	Bethesda, Md.	Richard W. Grant
Dr. Clarence E. Bennett	1923	Orono, Me.	Ronald S. Bennett
Prof. John C. Reed	1923	Annapolis, Md.	Benjamin Reed
Jacob Goodman	1926	Pawtucket, R. I.	Robert P. Goodman
Alfred W. Pett	1928	Warwick, R. I.	A. William Pett
Alexander A. DiMartino	1929	West Warwick, R. I.	Gregory W. DiMartino
Donald C. Marschner	1929	Darien, Conn.	Timothy C. Marschner
Harvey J. O'Hare	1929	Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.	Patrick K. O'Hare
Israel H. Press	1929	Cranston, R. I.	Philip A. Press
Charles H. W. Sedgewick	1930	Wheaton, Md.	Robert Sedgewick
Emmanuel L. Watelet	1930	Warwick, R. I.	David L. Watelet
Robert L. Augenblick	1931	New Hope, Pa.	Mark Augenblick
Ronald C. Green, Jr.	1931	Providence	R. Gregory Green
David Landow	1931	New Haven, Conn.	Richard K. Landow
Cecil E. Roché	1931	Montclair, N. J.	Robert V. Roché
Nathan Chaset	1932	Providence	Paul P. Chaset
Robert F. Cohen, Sr.	1932	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Robert F. Cohen, Jr.
Paul Hagan	1932	Weisbaden, Germany	Dennis M. Hagan
Kieron W. Hennessey	1932	Pawtucket, R. I.	William O. Hennessey
Charles J. Hindley	1932	Attleboro, Mass.	Charles J. Hindley, Jr.
Abraham J. Meister	1932	Lowell, Mass.	William M. Meister
Robert L. Sanderson	1932	Riverside, R. I.	Arthur C. Sanderson
Everett W. Schreiner	1932	South Attleboro, Mass.	Mark E. Schreiner
Miles Sydney	1932	Pawtucket, R. I.	A. David Sydney
Frederick W. Arnold	1933	Canton, Mass.	Frederick W. Arnold, Jr.
August Buermann	1934	Miami, Fla.	Kurt Buermann
William B. Eddy	1934	Hingham, Mass.	Robert M. Eddy
Clyde B. Gordon	1934	West Hartford, Conn.	Clyde B. Gordon, Jr.
Gordon Henshaw, Jr.	1934	Wakefield, Mass.	David C. Henshaw
John W. Quigley	1934	Jackson Heights, N. Y.	David W. Quigley

<i>Father's Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Home Town</i>	<i>Son's Name</i>
Eliot B. Tarlin	1934	Red Bank, N. J.	Eliot B. Tarlin, Jr.
Irving Brodsky	1935	Providence	Richard E. Brodsky
Vincent Casey	1935	Needham, Mass.	Richard B. Casey
Michael A. DiCesaro	1935	Rumford, R. I.	Michael A. DiCesaro, Jr.
Robert T. Fowler	1935	West Roxbury, Mass.	John P. Fowler
Donald V. Reed	1935	New York, N. Y.	Richard C. Reed
Norman M. Appleyard, Jr.	1936	Weston, Mass.	Norman M. Appleyard, III
Fred A. Barry	1936	Providence	John M. Barry
David L. Field	1936	Providence	Steven H. Field
Edward F. Hand	1936	West Warwick, R. I.	Edward F. Hand, Jr.
Ralston S. Jackson	1936	Edgartown, Mass.	Ralston S. Jackson, Jr.
Donald Jones	1936	Cranston, R. I.	Jeffrey D. Jones
Herbert M. Levenson	1936	Framingham, Mass.	Randal P. Levenson
Richard L. Sweet, Jr.	1936	Winchester, Mass.	Richard L. Sweet, III
Irving Williams	1936	Bedford Hills, N. Y.	James I. Williams
Clement S. McPhee	1937	Northbrook, Ill.	Jonathan T. McPhee
William D. Reynolds	1937	Barrington, R. I.	William W. Reynolds
Richard Scott	1937	Rockville, Md.	John H. Scott
James S. Couzens	1938	West Newton, Mass.	Christopher T. Couzens
Frederick A. Ekeblad	1938	Evanston, Ill.	Russell A. Ekeblad
Irving I. Magid	1938	Jamacia Plain, Mass.	Richard J. Magid
Harold A. Woodcome	1938	Rockville Centre, N. Y.	Harold A. Woodcome, Jr.
Neil R. Bartlett (G)	1939	Tucson, Ariz.	William N. Bartlett
David T. Dresdale	1939	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Robert J. Dresdale
James F. Edwards, Sr.	1939	Redding Ridge, Conn.	James F. Edwards, Jr.
Stuart S. Golding	1939	Tampa, Fla.	Paul R. Golding
Aaron Kurn	1939	Springfield, Mass.	Seth A. Kurn
John H. Leavitt	1939	Great Falls, Va.	P. Michael Leavitt
Raymond Matteson	1939	Coventry, R. I.	William C. Matteson
Edward Dooley	1940	Warwick, R. I.	Robert W. Dooley
Theodore A. Kagels	1940	Northboro, Mass.	Robert K. Kagels
Joseph J. Parnicky	1940	Bordertown, N. J.	Kris Parnicky
B. Elliott Roberts	1940	West Brookfield, Mass.	David N. Roberts
Charles C. Viall	1940	East Providence, R. I.	David H. Viall
Curtis E. Warren	1940	Mystic, Conn.	Craig M. Warren
Robert T. Steinsieck	1941	Newton Center, Mass.	Robert T. Steinsieck, Jr.
Stanford S. Stevens	1941	Pawtucket, R. I.	Peter J. Stevens
Frederick N. Byerly	1942	Washington, Conn.	David M. Byerly
Charles M. Echeverria	1942	Milford, Conn.	Thomas S. Echeverria
Arnold Katz	1942	Newton Center, Mass.	Henry I. Katz
Richard M. Field	1943	Barrington, R. I.	Edward H. Field
Dwight R. Ladd	1943	Durham, N. H.	D. Robert Ladd, Jr.
Edward T. Wilcox	1943	Cambridge, Mass.	Ther F. Wilcox
Charles F. Bruno	1944	Rockport, Mass.	Peter J. Bruno
Nathaniel M. Marshall	1944	Chappaqua, N. Y.	Barry P. Marshall
Eugene D. Rames	1944	Cooperstown, N. Y.	Peter B. Rames
William E. Dowdell	1949	Cumberland, R. I.	William D. Dowdell
Rolland Jones	1949	East Greenwich, R. I.	Jeffrey A. Jones
Arthur E. Walters	1949	Groton, Conn.	David A. Walters
Daniel W. Connell, Jr.	1950	New London, N. H.	Daniel W. Connell, III
Warren F. Hamilton	1950	Warwick, R. I.	W. Bruce Hamilton

(G) Graduate School

(S) Step-Father

Documents in the Case

1. You Find a Rope

(from the *Brown Alumni Monthly* for July, 1964)

LET'S GO RING THE BELL," said President Keeney on June 25 the morning when the Ford Challenge was met. He wanted to be one who would give the bell-rope a pull himself. Dr. Keeney was reminded that there was no rope any more. . . . In recent years the Chapel Bell in the cupola of U.H. has sounded off when a button is pushed and an electric impulse does the job. For the normal indication that a class period is beginning or ending, the signal is automatic.

"Well, let's GET a rope". . . . The day was saved by William N. Davis, Director

of Plant, who lives directly across George St. from the College Green. Slashing a section of his clothes-line in the backyard at home, he returned to U.H. The new rope was attached to the Bell, with the normal electrical controls disconnected for the moment.

And so, the President and the others rang the Bell with great enthusiasm. It was a big job for a little rope to swing, and it gave out after a while—but not before College Hill knew that something of importance had happened and U.H. was celebrating.

If that little section of clothes-line hasn't yet gone to the University Archives, it belongs there. If it is already in Archives, that is as it should be.

2. The Follow-up

Oct. 1, 1964

To: Mr. Wm. Davis, Director, Plant, Housing & Food Oper.
From: Ruth M. Talmadge, Asst. Archivist, John Hay Library.
Subject: Bell Rope

So far as I know, University Archives does NOT have the rope. It is possible that you still have it? We would be glad to add it to our collection of memorabilia. (Clipping from *Alumni Monthly* attached.)

3. Prompt Response

Oct. 1, 1964

To: Ruth Talmadge, Archives, John Hay Library

From: William N. Davis
Subject: Bell Rope

I am sending you part of the rope referred to in the *Brown Alumni Monthly* story about "ringing" the bell.

The stains and soil are a result of the use, and the lack of concern for its condition after the event. As a clothesline, it was respectable; as a bell rope, it was distinguished by the celebration.

You may deal with it as befits its significance.

4. Museum Object M480

Oct. 5, 1964

To: William N. Davis
From: Ruth M. Talmadge
Subject: Bell Rope

Thank you for your prompt reply to my October 1st memo. We are very pleased to have this historic piece of rope here in the University Archives.

Should a bell rope ever be needed again, you may tell President Keeney that this one is available. It is Museum Object No. M480, and it is stored in the Harris Annex of the John Hay Library.

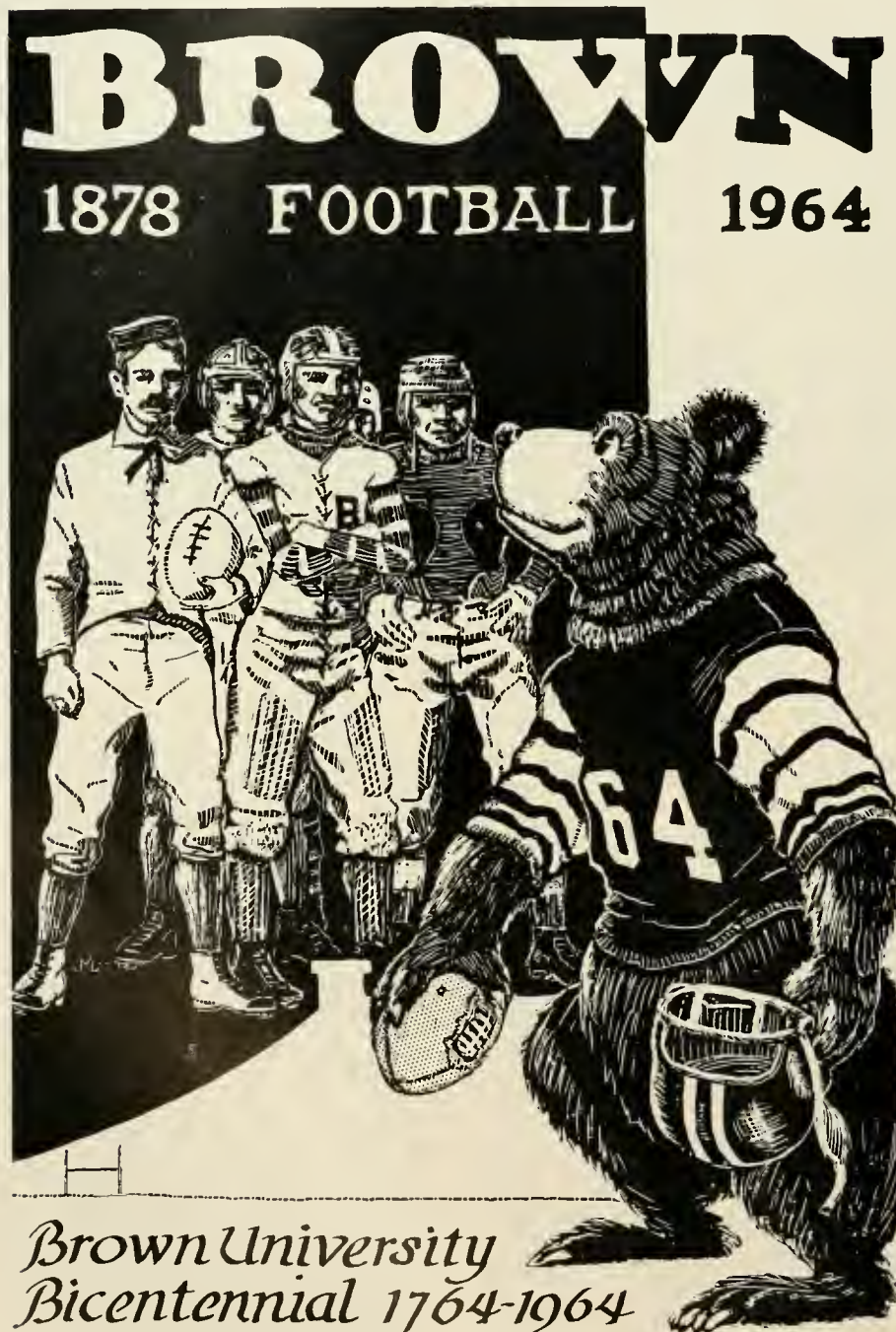
Pops for Commencement

THE BROWN CLUB of Rhode Island has taken on as its contribution to the University's 200th birthday the sponsorship of a Bicentennial Pops Concert. The affair will be held on Saturday evening of Commencement Week End, June 5, on the Pembroke Campus, opposite Alumnae Hall. It is planned to have the Rhode Island Philharmonic and a featured female vocalist of national reputation.

The Pops will be the only social event of the Bicentennial Year at which all alumni and their ladies will have an opportunity to get together at one time. Tables will be set up on the Pembroke Campus and also on the Alumnae Hall Terrace. It is expected that up to 2,000 people can be accommodated.

A nine-member policy-making committee met weekly through the early fall making tentative arrangements. Chairman of the group is Matthew E. Ward '35. His committee, including three Pembroke representatives, is as follows: Thomas Dimeo '52, John F. Barry, Jr., '50, Dr. Stanley T. Grzebien '37, John Bateman '46, Walter Mengel '43, Betty Kougasian '47, Alice Donahue '46, and Gladys Mengel '38.

We'd all hoped for something better



*Brown University
Bicentennial 1764-1964*

COVER on the football press book provided perspective on the sport's 67th season at Brown. The artist was none other than the Bears' Varsity coach, John J. McLaughry '40.

CONTRARY TO PRESEASON expectations, the football team came up with a reasonably strong defense and an unexpectedly weak offense in the first four games. After struggling to defeat two weak teams, Lafayette (20-3) and Penn (3-0), the Bruins lost to Yale (15-7) and Dartmouth (24-14). With a revised backfield in action, the Bears routed Rhode Island (30-14).

With a veteran team returning, one that had averaged 20 points per game in 1963, most observers felt that the Bruins would be tough to hold this season. In a calculated attempt to get Brown's two strongest offensive threats in the backfield at the same time, Coach John McLaughry moved last year's sensational rollout quarterback, Bob Hall, to left half and kept Jim Dunda at quarterback. In theory, Hall would slide into the quarterback slot on occasions during a game, with the hope of catching the defense set for Dunda's style of game. This was a move that had been discussed at some length by the staff, and it was their feeling that the experiment merited a thorough trial.

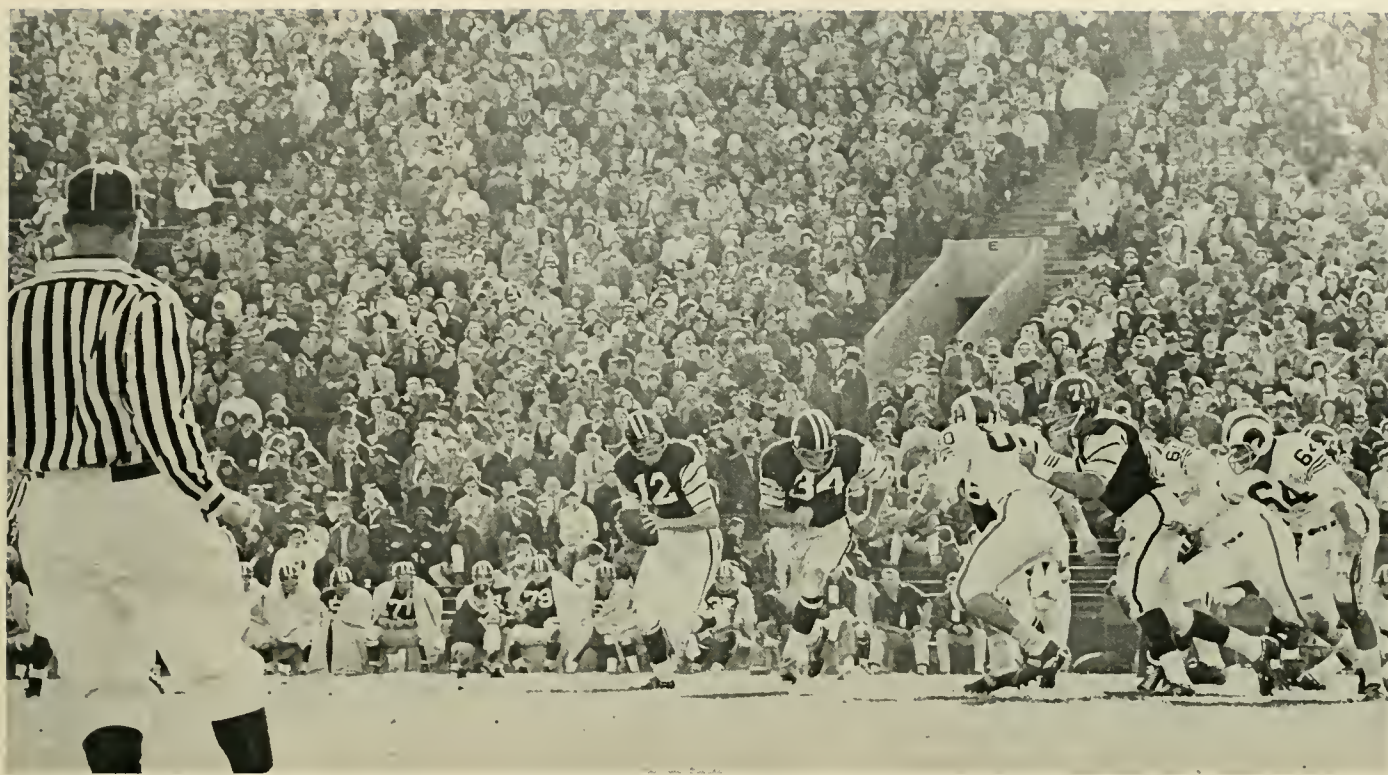
On paper, this seemed a reasonable plan, one well worth trying. Including right half, Bill Carr, a left-handed passer who could throw from sweeps to his left, the Bruins had three passers in the backfield at the same time. Unfortunately, this drawing-board attack never materialized. As halfbacks, Hall and Carr were called on to throw only five passes between them over the first four games. And Hall never was blended into the offense as a halfback-quarterback. With four or five exceptions against Lafayette and Penn, he was a halfback exclusively. He didn't move to quarterback at all against Yale or Dartmouth.

Dunda, on the other hand, was having trouble with his passing game. The man who completed 109 passes for 1516 yards in his first two campaigns was far less effective through the air early this year. In addition, his play selections were being anticipated consistently by the opposition.

Deep passes, which have to be thrown occasionally, if only to keep the deep defenders honest, weren't being thrown. As a result, the secondary was playing up tight to the line of scrimmage, thus making it possible for the opposition to double and triple-team right end John Parry, the nation's 12th leading receiver in 1963. Also, the short sideline pass to Parry, a play one Dartmouth coach later admitted they felt couldn't be stopped, wasn't used to any great extent by the Bruins.

Quarterback Switch Paid Off

Against Rhode Island, Coach McLaughry decided to try a new combination by moving Hall to quarterback and placing Sophomore John Hutchinson at left half. Hall, one of Brown's most exciting players of recent years, is an excellent rollout runner, who puts tremendous pressure on a defense by the variety of things he can do with a football. Hutchinson, a compact 5-9, 185-pound runner from Hopedale, Mass., via Vermont Academy, is probably the best running halfback in the Brown camp. Quick starting and fast



BOB HALL (12) took charge when he returned to quarterback against URI. Photo is from the Football Association's weekly newsletter.

in the open field, he has a peculiar sliding motion that makes him a difficult target as he moves through the line. In addition, he's an excellent blocker.

In the URI game, at least, the presence of Hall at quarterback gave the team the lift and leadership it needed. Coach McLaughry also felt that the brief rest would take some of the pressure off Dunda and that this Senior sharpshooter would come back to make his contribution before the campaign closed.

Brown also was a surprise on defense, but a pleasant surprise. The Bruins used basically only one defense, the same 5-3-3 that was installed in 1963, with the three linebackers right up at the line of scrimmage, almost giving the impression of an eight-man line. The object of this defensive alignment is to stop the opposition's running game. In this, the Bruins were largely successful, except for the late stages of the Yale game. However, when you gain something in football there has to be a give somewhere else. In Brown's case, there was a weakness on short passes in the zone just beyond the line of scrimmage but in front of the three deep backs, an area that has to be covered by the outside linebackers dropping off the line.

One of the reasons the defense looked so good through the early part of the season was the play of the ends, Rich O'Toole, Chuck Gardinier, Bob Seiple, and Ron Ferraris. Rarely were teams able to move to the outside against the Bruins. The linebacking of Terry Zerngast and Ralph Duerre was excellent, while Ackley Blocher, Alan Miller, and Howie Miller stood out in the line. The three deep men, Don Carcier, Terry Walsh, and Bill Pe-

ters, handled their assignments in competent fashion. Offensively, the blocking of Neill Anderson drew raves from opposing scouts.

Statistics for the first five games showed Hall leading in rushing with 316 yards and a 4.8 average. He was followed by fullback John Kelly (254), halfback Bill Carr (119), and Hutchinson (86). Dunda had completed 38 of 88 passes for 413 yards and two touchdowns, with Hall hitting on eight of 17 for 57 yards. As expected, Parry led in receptions with 18 for 215 yards. Hall paced the team in punt returns with 12 for 71 and in kickoff returns with 12 for 270. Sophomore Joe Randall had a 35.1 average on his punts, Dunda and Hutchinson were tied for the scoring lead with 18 points each, and Sophomore Tom Mennell was seven of nine on conversions and had two field goals.

BROWN 7, YALE 15

Brown's 1963 visit to the Yale Bowl proved a frustrating experience. It was a game the coaches, players, and fans would like to play over again—but can't. The Bruins came ever so close, but no cigar. The picture was this:

Yale had gone into the game as the national leader in rushing offense with a pregame average of 363.5 yards. Brown ranked third nationally in rushing defense with a 34.5 average yield. However, the Elis were favored, based on their two impressive victories over UConn, 21-6, and Lehigh, 54-0, and Brown's lackluster performances against Lafayette and Penn.

In the opening period, Brown surprised the crowd of 32,000 by dominating the action, both on offense and defense. The

tight 5-3 defense, with excellent linebacking from Zerngast and Duerre, seemed able to slow down Yale's vaunted offense, including the bull-like rushes of Chuck Mercein, the 6-0, 215-pound fullback. Brown's scouting report for this game read, "Stop Mercein and you stop Yale." For nearly 52 minutes, Brown did just that.

Late in the opening quarter, the Bears put together a crisp 65-yard drive for the first touchdown of the game. The drive included three key plays: a 20-yard halfback draw to Carr, a 25-yard end sweep by Hall, and, finally, an 11-yard scamper into pay dirt by quarterback Dunda. On this play, Dunda circled right, faked a pass, and then cut down the right sidelines to score standing up. Junior guard Neill Anderson sprung him loose at the 10 with the prettiest block of the afternoon. Mennell converted and Brown led, 7-0.

Unfortunately, Brown tried to sit on this seven-point lead the rest of the way, dubious strategy against a club with Yale's offensive potential. Where Brown had six first downs in the opening period alone, the team ended the game with only nine. The balanced running and passing game that featured the opening period wasn't shown again. Hall, who averaged five yards a carry in the first half, didn't carry at all in the second half. Sideline pass patterns to Parry, which were open all afternoon, weren't exploited.

Still, Brown managed to hold on to its seven-point lead through the third period. Late in that stanza, however, the team missed an excellent chance to score again, and, probably, clinch the victory. A 67-yard punt by John Randall carried to the



THIEF! Hawie Miller (76) about to grab the ball from a hapless URI ball-carrier.

Yale six. The return punt carried only to the Yale 36, where Brown was in business. A pass to Parry over the middle was carried to the 13. However, Dundas first call, a double reverse, lost valuable yardage, and the Bruins were eventually forced to try for a field goal on the opening play of the final period. It was smothered by two hurly Blue linemen.

The football buffs in the press box claimed that Brown's failure to capitalize on this scoring chance was one of two turning points in the game. The second came five minutes later. Randall had punted 36 yards to the Yale seven. On third down, the Elis were on the six with 11 yards to go. The clock showed 9:40 left. Yale quarterback Ed McCarthy faded into his end zone and hit his receiver in the right flat for 12 yards and the first down that allowed them to keep possession of the ball at that crucial point.

That successful pass provided the impetus for a 93-yard touchdown drive against a tiring Brown defensive unit that had been on the field much too often for the last three periods of the game. A Mercein blast up the middle gained 15 yards and put linebacker Duerre out of action. Two plays later, Mercein went the final 45 yards on an explosive trap play through right tackle with 8:51 remaining on the clock. Yale went for the two points after faking the kick, and got them on a pass play.

Brown still had time to come back, but a promising drive died when a Dundas pass was intercepted in the flat and returned to the Brown 13, setting up the second Yale touchdown. Yale had scored 15 points in less than four minutes to pull it out of the fire.

The Elis dominated the final statistics, leading in first downs (13-9), rushing (238-88), and passing (111-86). And, yet, Brown men will always wonder what the final result might have been if that third-

and-11 pass from the Yale six hadn't connected. Mercein gained 168 yards in 24 carries for Yale. On the Brown side, Hall had 45 yards rushing, while Parry caught five passes, despite double and sometimes triple coverage.

BROWN 14, DARTMOUTH 24

Brown put together one excellent stretch of football at Hanover, the second quarter, in which the Bruins scored 14 points to overcome a 10-0 Dartmouth lead. However, this wasn't enough against a versatile Indian eleven that capitalized on every opportunity and scored in every period. For the second straight week, the Bears were thwarted by an opponent's closing comeback.

With Dundas again at the helm, Brown started in fine fashion, going 50 yards to the Green 20 with the opening kickoff before giving up the ball when Mennell's field goal attempt fell short. The Indians then took the ball and went 60 yards to the Brown 20, where Gary Wilson booted a 37-yard field goal. Despite being backed up by a 62-yard Randall punt, the Big Green came right back with another score early in the second period, this one on an 18-yard pass from Sophomore quarterback Mickey Beard to Paul Klungless.

At this point, it looked as though Dartmouth could name its score. Then, Junior guard Ackley Blocher fell on a Dartmouth fumble at its 25, and in six plays Brown was on the scoreboard. Carr carried for short yardage three times behind the blocking of left end O'Toole and Kelly finally cracked over from the two. Mennell converted.

Brown's next touchdown drive covered 80 yards. Hall started it by returning a punt eight yards to the Brown 28. The key plays came on passes by Dundas, to Hall for 12, to Carr for 12, to Hall for 16, and to Parry at the sideline for eight. On third and two from the 16, Dundas rolled

left, sent right end Parry over the middle as a decoy, and then passed diagonally across the field to the trailing Carr, who took it in full stride as he crossed into the end zone. Again, Mennell converted.

Dundas looked sharp in the first half, connecting on eight of 15 for 107 yards. In the second half, he was as cold as he had been hot earlier in the day. His first toss after intermission was intercepted, and this seemed to shake his confidence and timing. He began to undershoot his receivers, connecting on only two of six for 22 yards and allowing three interceptions. Without the passing game, the offense under Dundas slowed down considerably.

For example, during the first two periods, Brown controlled the ball, running 41 plays to 32 for Dartmouth. In the final 30 minutes, the Green reversed the situation, running 38 plays to Brown's 24. Brown had the ball on seven separate occasions in the second half. They gave the ball away four times, three times on interceptions and once on a fumble, punted twice, and had the ball when time ran out. This "give-away" football proved fatal against a somewhat inexperienced but typically alert Dartmouth eleven.

Actually, the third period was rather even for the first 13 minutes. Then Brown received a break when Dartmouth fumbled, and Blocher fell on the ball at the Bruin 28 yard line. However, instead of taking a time out to put the offensive team on the field, Brown tried to run a play with its defensive unit. Brown fumbled, and Dartmouth had the ball right back. Two plays later they had scored to go ahead, 17-14. This was, perhaps, the turning point of the game.

Coach McLaughry also felt that another key situation came early in the fourth period with the score still 17-14. Brown had the ball at the Dartmouth 21 with second down and two to go. Dundas called a pass and sent Hall deep. The latter got behind Dartmouth halfback Jack McLean near the goal line, but, when Dundas's pass was just a trifle short, McLean picked it off. "We had the pressure on them then. If we had scored, we'd have been in the driver's seat," McLaughry stated. "As it turned out we were fighting the clock, had to gamble in our territory, and they got another interception that set up their final touchdown."

The Indians owned the statistics, leading in first downs (20-13), rushing (174-118), and passing (151-129). Kelly had 46 yards rushing, while Carr caught three passes for 47 yards, with Parry, Hall, and Seiple each catching two.

BROWN 30, RHODE ISLAND 14

The Brown offense, sputtering and sluggish through the first four games, came to life against URI with the return of Bob Hall to quarterback, a position he had handled with great success last season until his leg was broken at Princeton. With Hall at the helm, and with Hutchinson at left half, Brown took charge of a very good Rhody team early and maintained command throughout the contest.

The new combination seemed just what the doctor ordered. Hall, his rollout and

passing abilities put to better use, had 99 yards in total offense. He ran for 52 yards and passed for 47 yards on five completions in eight attempts. Two tosses were dropped. Hutchinson had three touchdowns on runs of 16, seven, and 11 yards, picked up a total of 61 yards on the ground, and pulled in two passes.

Brown first got the ball on its 35 yard line, and in 11 plays the Bruins were ahead, 7-0. Hall contributed 34 yards on this drive, mostly on rollouts to his left, behind the blocking of O'Toole and Hutchinson. Hall finally went across on a six-yard keeper to his left. Moments later, Brown had the ball at the URI 14, and Mennell put one through the cross bars for a 10-0 lead. With 50 seconds left in the half, the Rams reached the Brown two on a 40-yard pass play, but fullback Bryant was stacked up by Blocher on the one as time ran out.

The second half had hardly started

when Brown had scored again. Neill Anderson's vicious tackle of Rhody's John Thompson on the kickoff resulted in a fumble which Howie Miller recovered at the 16. On the first play, Hutchinson cut inside right end and scored standing up. Another fumble recovery, this one by Tom Stranko at the Rhode Island 17, set up the third touchdown. Hutchinson again was the scorer, going up the middle and cutting to the side on first down. Midway through the fourth period, with Dunda at quarterback, Brown scored again, Hutchinson moving 11 yards this time after a 23-yard punt return by Carr had set it up.

Brown had the edge in first downs (17-13) and rushing (192-83), but URI had a 94-47 advantage in passing. Parry caught three of Brown's passes. Kelly had 42 yards on the ground and Carr had 31, giving the four starting backs good balance. Defensively, Seiple at left end was outstanding, as was tackle Howie Miller.



ALLAN WALSH: Soccer's stellar goalie.

Soccer: good, unlucky

A SERIES of injuries to key men and a pesky ball that just wouldn't bounce the right way hampered Coach Cliff Stevenson's soccer team through most of the early going, at which point the record stood at 3-3-1. After defeating Wesleyan and Penn by identical 2-0 scores, the Bruins lost in overtime to Williams (3-2), tied Yale (1-1), dropped another overtime tilt to UConn (2-1), and were upset by Dartmouth (2-1), before breaking out in a rash of goals to rout Rhode Island (14-0).

A year ago, while posting an 11-2-1 record, the Bruins scored 39 goals. Of this total, 29 goals were scored by three men: Alan Young (16), George Halmos (8), and Bill Hooks (5). With Young among the alumni, Halmos out of competition for a year, and Hooks injured, a good deal of Brown's scoring punch was missing this fall. Too great a load was left to the promising but untried Sophomores.

Hooks, Brown's most gifted soccer player, hurt his knee against Yale last fall and had a corrective operation in June. The recovery process was slow, and Coach Stevenson used him sparingly in the early going while the knee grew stronger. The Penn game was an example of his worth to the team—two goals in less than 24 minutes on the field. Other casualties early this season included left wing Bob Wernersbach and the team's two top defenders, All-American Phil Solomita and Frank Forsberg.

The first seven games brought two pleasant surprises—Sophomore Win Anakwa and Junior John Krupski. Anakwa, from Ghana, didn't get to play much as a Cub and had just about decided to pass up soccer this year and concentrate on track. Then, in the middle of the summer, he received a package from Stevenson. It contained a brand new pair of soccer shoes and a note, which read, "Break these shoes in and get in shape. We need you." The 5-8, 140-pounder, playing either left or

right wing, had four goals and two assists over the first half of the campaign.

Krupski, a 6-3, 180-pound refugee from basketball, played mostly JV soccer as a Sophomore, but he moved in at left fullback this fall, teaming with another aggressive defenseman, Frank Forsberg. Against URI, Krupski put in four goals, all on head-ins off corner kicks, where his height is a distinct advantage.

At the end of October, Stevenson still felt his Bears (1-1-1) had a shot at a second successive Ivy title. "The Sophomores are beginning to arrive," he said. "If Hooks can give us a strong second half and if that ball will bounce our way for a change, we could still grab the title and a possible NCAA bid." What Stevenson didn't say, although it was on his mind, is that the NCAA finals will be held at Brown this December, and he'd like nothing better than to see his Bruins in the playoffs again.

Chaffee Got His Revenge

After Brown had opened with impressive decisions over Wesleyan and Penn, the club took to the road and dropped a 3-2 overtime game to Williams. Krupski's head ball off a corner kick in the first overtime missed the corner by inches. With 20 seconds left in the second overtime, Williams had a corner kick. As the ball dropped over the goal mouth, Allan Walsh jumped up and tapped it over the cross bar. After hitting the cross bar twice it fell back in front of the cage, where seven Williams players were waiting to push it in. It was a sweet revenge for the Ephmen, coached by Clarence Chaffee '24. In 1963 Brown had snapped his 13-game winning streak.

Brown did have some luck at Yale. The Bruins gave up a goal in the opening minute and were outplayed the rest of the way by a determined Blue team that beat

Brown to nearly every loose ball. With seven seconds left, however, Solomita boomed in a 30-yard shot that tied it at 1-1. Two overtime periods failed to settle the issue.

Brown led UConn, 1-0, in the second half when Wernersbach broke in for what looked like a second goal. The ball hit the far post, bounced back across the goal, hit the near post, and went out of bounds. In overtime, one of the Brown backs passed back to goalie Walsh when he shouldn't have. The pass was too slow and a UConn forward reached it first and blasted it home. The same thing happened at Dartmouth, where the Bruins completely dominated the play for three periods and led, 1-0. Midway in the last period, a Bear defenseman tried to kick back to Walsh for a save, but the ball went into the net for a gift Green goal. The Indians scored with three minutes left after Brown failed to clear in front of the cage.

At this point, several of the players came to Coach Stevenson and asked if they could have some extra practice time. The coach also felt that a bit of extra work might be in order, and he drove the men hard the week before the Rhode Island game. Mentally and physically the Bruins were ready for this one, and the final score of 14-0 just about tells the story, though Rhody is a newcomer in soccer ranks.

The Freshman soccer team is a good one. In the first five games, the Cubs defeated Moses Brown (8-0), Yale (5-1), Springfield (4-0), Bridgeport (2-0), and URI (5-0). Vic DeJong from Levittown, N. Y., and Mark DeTora from Stafford, Conn., paced the attack with five goals each. Outplayed in the early going, the Cubs came back against Wesleyan to take a 2-1 overtime squeaker they deserved to win.

Strength in Cross Country

VICTORIES over Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth raised October hopes for an undefeated cross country season, but a strong local rival, P.C., broke the Varsity string. An impressive group of Freshmen, however, took an unspoiled record to New York for the final dual meet, with Fordham on the 30th.

The Varsity opened its campaign by defeating Yale, 18-43, Brown's fifth straight victory over the Blue harriers. In winning, the Bruins placed five men among the first six finishers. Vic Boog and Bob Rothenberg, co-captains, tied for first, covering the 4.45-mile course in 23:50.2. Bill Kinsella was fourth, followed by Rich Baglow and Jim Ackroyd.

The Cubs registered a perfect score against the Yale Freshmen, winning 15-50. In fact, the Bruins achieved the unusual by having 10 men cross the finish line before the first Yale runner came home. The first seven Bruins were George Bowman, Chip Ennis, Bob Busick, Jim Wich, Bob Taylor, John Buckley, and Jeff Watters.

The meet with Harvard was Brown's first home appearance in two years. The Bears celebrated by upsetting the favored Crimson at both the Varsity and Freshman levels in a pair of one-point thrillers: the Varsity won, 27-28, while the Cubs prevailed, 28-29. The importance of the fifth man was never demonstrated better.

Kinsella, running with a bad knee that pained him with every step, was the hero of the Varsity meet, which was run over the 5:05-mile Butler Health Center course. With a half-mile to go, the Crimson had enough men up front to win the race, but Kinsella passed two of them over the final stretch to bring home the bacon. Harvard's All-American, Walt Hewlitt, was the individual winner, with a record time of 26:13.6. However, Brown hunched its first five men in slightly better position among the top 10 finishers. Boog and Rothenberg finished hand-in-hand, taking second and third places. Kinsella was fifth, and Baglow won a tight battle for seventh spot. Ackroyd clinched the victory for Brown by battling off two Crimson runners and taking 10th place.

The Freshman meet, run earlier in the afternoon, had set the tempo for the finale and figured to be an exciting race. Coach Ivan Fuqua had termed this Cub team as his best in 19 years on the Hill, and the Crimson, like Brown, had opened with a perfect-score victory. Busick paced the field all the way and came home first in 14:25.7 for the 2:78-mile course. Other Brown point scorers were Bowman (3), Ennis (4), Taylor (8), and John Cobourn (12).

The Varsity ran its string to three straight with a 17-46 victory over Dartmouth, Brown's eighth straight decision over the Big Green harriers. Baglow, Kinsella, and Boog teamed up for a blanket finish in 28:09. Capt. Lee Danekar of Dartmouth was fourth, followed by two

more Bruins. Rothenberg and Sophomore Jim Watt, the latter making a fine comeback after being sidelined with injuries earlier in the year. The Cubs also continued their winning ways, defeating Dartmouth, 24-35. Ennis was first in 14:42, with Busick six seconds back.

Brown's hopes for an undefeated season were dashed when the Bruins lost to a powerful Providence College team, 23-42. The University of Rhode Island also was in the triangular meet, finishing third with 60 points. Barry Brown of P.C. broke the Butler course record of 26:13.6 set by Hewlitt of Harvard earlier in the season

with a 25:54.5 clocking. Boog, who also broke the old record with a 26:13, was 10 yards back. The P.C. Sophomore group, winners of the New England Freshman title last fall, gave the Friars more depth than Brown could match. Rothenberg was fourth, followed by Kinsella (7), Watt (14), and Baglow (15).

Displaying fine team strength, the Cubs took the first four places and registered a score of 20 in defeating P.C. (48) and URI (65). Ennis was again the winner, followed by Busick, Bowman, and Wich. Brown's fifth man was Buckley, who finished 10th.

Winter Sport Schedules

THREE CHRISTMAS tournaments feature the winter schedules announced for the 1964-65 season by Athletic Director Dick Theibert. Two of the special holiday events involve the hockey team. Coach Jim Fullerton will take his men to Madison Square Garden to compete in the six-team Eastern College Athletic Conference Tourney, Dec. 21-23. The Bruins will meet Cornell in the second game of the opening doubleheader. The other teams entered are defending champion Clarkson, Providence College, St. Lawrence and Northeastern. On Jan. 1-2, Brown will be host to Colorado College, Michigan, and Providence in its own tourney at Meehan Auditorium.

Included in the tough 24-game schedule for Coach Stan Ward's basketball team will be participation in the Albright College Holiday Tournament at Reading, Pa., Dec. 29-30. The Bruins will meet Rutgers in the opening round and Albright will oppose Amherst. Brown will open its season Dec. 1 against Northeastern and will launch the Ivy campaign Dec. 16 against Yale at Providence. The hockey team will travel to Bowdoin for its first game on Nov. 28 and will start the Ivy season Dec. 16 at Harvard.

The entire winter schedule is as follows, with games at home unless otherwise noted:

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Dec. 1—at Northeastern. Dec. 3—Rhode Island. Dec. 5—Colby. Dec. 9—at Providence. Dec. 12—Springfield. Dec. 16—Yale. Dec. 18—at Rhode Island. Dec. 29-30—Albright Tourney. Jan. 8—at Penn. Jan. 9—at Princeton. Jan. 12—at Yale. Jan. 14—at Harvard. Jan. 30—Coast Guard. Feb. 5—Princeton. Feb. 6—Penn. Feb. 12—Columbia. Feb. 13—Cornell. Feb. 19—at Cornell. Feb. 20—at Columbia. Feb. 26—Dartmouth. Feb. 27—Harvard. Mar. 3—at Dartmouth. Mar. 5—Providence.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Dec. 1—at Northeastern. Dec. 3—Rhode Island. Dec. 4—at Boston University. Dec. 9—at Providence. Dec. 12—Springfield. Dec. 14—at Rhode Island. Dec. 16—Yale. Jan. 9—Boston College. Jan. 11—at Springfield. Jan. 13—Quonset. Jan. 16—at Harvard. Jan. 30—Coast Guard. Feb. 6—Dean. Feb. 12—Holy Cross. Feb. 13—Boston University. Feb. 17—Worcester Academy. Feb. 20—at Leicester. Feb. 24—at Boston

College. Mar. 3—at Dartmouth. Mar. 5—Providence.

VARSITY HOCKEY: Nov. 28—at Bowdoin. Dec. 2—Boston University. Dec. 5—at Amherst. Dec. 8—Boston College. Dec. 11—R.P.I. Dec. 12—Northeastern. Dec. 16—at Harvard. Dec. 21-23—EICA at N. Y. Jan. 1-2—Brown Tourney. Jan. 6—Yale. Jan. 9—Army. Jan. 13—at Northeastern. Jan. 16—at Boston College. Jan. 30—St. Nick's. Feb. 3—Dartmouth. Feb. 6—at Princeton. Feb. 10—at Yale. Feb. 13—Cornell. Feb. 17—at Dartmouth. Feb. 20—at Harvard. Feb. 23—at Providence. Feb. 26—at Cornell. Mar. 3—Providence. Mar. 6—Princeton.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY: Dec. 3—Boston University. Dec. 8—Boston College. Dec. 12—Northeastern. Dec. 16—at Harvard. Jan. 6—Yale. Jan. 13—at Northeastern. Jan. 16—at Boston College. Feb. 3—Hope High. Feb. 6—at Princeton. Feb. 10—Cranston East. Feb. 17—at Dartmouth. Feb. 20—Harvard. Feb. 23—at Providence College. Feb. 27—Merrimack. Mar. 1—at New Prep. Mar. 3—Providence College.

JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY: Jan. 8—at Nichols. Jan. 9—Harvard. Feb. 10—Nichols. Feb. 13—at Yale. Feb. 27—at Harvard.

VARSITY SWIMMING: Dec. 4—Penn. Dec. 9—at Southern Connecticut. Dec. 13—Princeton. Jan. 9—at Harvard. Jan. 16—Columbia. Jan. 10—at Dartmouth. Feb. 4—Yale. Feb. 6—at Springfield. Feb. 10—Coast Guard. Feb. 13—at Tufts. Feb. 17—UConn. Feb. 23—M.I.T. Feb. 25—at Amherst. Mar. 11—New Englands at Yale.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING: Dec. 9—at Southern Connecticut. Dec. 12—Boston Latin. Jan. 9—at Harvard. Jan. 30—at Dartmouth. Feb. 6—at Springfield. Feb. 17—UConn. Feb. 23—M.I.T. Mar. 3—at St. George's.

VARSITY TRACK: Dec. 11—Boston University. Jan. 15—at Harvard. Feb. 6—Penn and Yale at Yale. Feb. 9—Boston College. Feb. 13—at Maine. Feb. 17—at Holy Cross. Feb. 20—at Dartmouth. Feb. 27—Heps at Cornell. Mar. 6—IC4A's at N. Y.

FRESHMAN TRACK: Dec. 11—Boston University. Jan. 15—at Harvard. Feb. 6—Penn and Yale at Yale. Feb. 9—Boston College. Feb. 13—at Maine. Feb. 17

—Holy Cross. Feb. 20—Dartmouth. Feb. 27—at Andover.

VARSITY WRESTLING: Dec. 11—at Wesleyan. Dec. 12—UConn. Dec. 15—at M.I.T. Jan. 8—Cornell. Jan. 9—Columbia. Jan. 16—Rhode Island. Jan. 30—at Yale. Feb. 6—at Dartmouth. Feb. 10—Coast Guard. Feb. 13—Princeton. Feb. 20—at Penn. Feb. 24—at Springfield. Feb. 27—Harvard. Mar. 2—Franklin & Marshall. Mar. 5-6—New Englands. Mar. 12-13—EIWA at Cornell.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING: Dec. 11—at Wesleyan. Dec. 12—UConn. Dec. 15—at M.I.T. Jan. 9—Columbia. Jan. 16—at Rhode Island. Jan. 30—at Yale. Feb. 6—at Dartmouth. Feb. 10—Coast Guard. Feb. 13—at Princeton. Feb. 24—at Springfield. Feb. 27—at Harvard.

Sports Shorts

WHEN Sophomore Tom Mennell kicked the 32-yard field goal to beat Penn. 3-0, it marked the first time since 1948 that Brown has directly won a game in this fashion. That year Joe "The Toe" Condon booted a three-pointer to give the Bruins a 23-20 decision over Princeton in the closing seconds.

There have been other occasions when the Bears have won games on field goals. The first such case was in 1912 when Busty Ashbaugh provided the difference against Colby, 3-0. A big field goal was the one kicked by Buzz Andrews against Yale in 1915, for that 3-0 victory was mainly responsible for Brown being invited to the Rose Bowl. Harold Gagnon kicked two field goals against Harvard in 1918 that gave Brown a 6-3 triumph.

Harvard was the victim again in 1922 when Bob Adams put a three-pointer over the crossbar for a 3-0 victory. In 1928, Ed Kevorkian's kick defeated Colgate, 16-13, and the next year Francis Gurli booted one to beat Holy Cross, 15-14. The Crusaders lost another one to Brown in 1932 on a field goal, this one by Bob Chase in a 10-7 game. Bill Karaban's kick won from Syracuse, 10-7, in 1933 and Ernie Savignano's kick provided the margin of difference in the 9-6 victory over Holy Cross in 1940.

Brown has had 51 field goals since Willie Richardson booted the first one against Newton A.C. in 1898. Yale has been the victim six times; Harvard and Holy Cross five each. Brown's field goal against Penn was its second, Tom Barry having kicked a 28-yarder in 1902. The longest three-pointer on record is Bob Chase's 42-yard boot against Tufts in 1932. The shortest went 11 yards off the foot of Fred Sweet against B.U. in 1922. As a team, the 1910 group led in field goals with seven, all off the toe of Bill Sprackling.

Going into the current campaign, quarterback Jim Dunda had 15 touchdown passes to his credit, nine as a Sophomore and six during his abbreviated Junior season. This placed him fourth on the all-time Brown list behind Ed Finn '49 (28), Pete Kohut '55 (21), and Frank Finney '59 (16). Others in double figures are Doc



PURCHASE OF BOOKS in nutrition and biology will be aided by an unrestricted gift of \$10,000 from the General Foods Fund, Inc., philanthropic arm of General Foods Corporation. The check was presented to Brown recently by the President of the Fund, Leonord F. Genz, right. He was accompanied by Jason C. Becker '50 of Crestwood, N. J., Product Group Manager of General Foods, left. Receiving the check was Daniel W. Eorle '34, Brown's Director of Development.

Savage '44 (12), W. E. Sprackling '12 (10), and Carl Leone '52 (10). When Dunda hit John Parry with a T.D. toss against Lafayette, he moved into a tie with Finney for third spot. If he keeps a hot hand during the balance of the season he might move past Kohut, but Finn's record of 28 appears beyond his reach.

The Friends of Brown Basketball is tentatively planning to honor the members of Brown's 1,000-point club at ceremonies during halftime of the Providence College game at Marvel Gym on Mar. 6. The group includes Mike Cingiser '62 (1,331), Joe Tebo '58 (1,319), Lou Murgio '54 (1,147), Gerry Alaimo '58 (1,046), and Woody Grimshaw '47 (1,010).

Scoring 216 points, Brown finished second in the intercollegiate sailing competition for the Danmark Trophy at New London in October. A total of 16 schools from the United States and Canada took part in the two-day competition won by M.I.T. with a 233 score. Following M.I.T. and Brown came Coast Guard (207), Dartmouth (199), and Cornell (176). Charlie Paine '66 was skipper of the Brown entry in Division A, with Bill Diman '66 as crew. They had two firsts, three seconds, two fifths, and an eighth. Bill Kontes '66 and Bert Goff '67 were co-skippers of the Brown entry in Division B.

Three additions to the athletic staff were announced earlier this month by Athletic Director Dick Theibert. They include Richard T. Whelan, Freshman basketball coach; Michael T. Healy '64, Freshman soccer and lacrosse coach; and Frederick R. Massman, head trainer.

Whelan, a native of Somerville, Mass., is a 1960 graduate of Providence College, where he was a member of the first two Friar teams to go to the National Invitation Tournament in 1959 and 1960. Healy, a native of New Gloucester, Me., played

both soccer and lacrosse for the Bruins and was named to the All-New England lacrosse team last spring. Massman, who hails from New Rochelle, N. Y., came to Brown in 1962 as assistant trainer after serving at Iona College and Columbia. He succeeds Joe Romo, who resigned to become head trainer at the University of San Francisco.

Three former Bruins were on hand this fall when the management of the Providence Steamroller team of the Atlantic Coast Football League staged an Old Timers Night. Included were Dr. Spike Staff '15, Curley Oden '21, and Dr. Orland Smith '27. The latter pair played together on the 1928 club that won the championship of the National Football League.

J. Neil "Skip" Stahley, football coach at Brown from 1941 to 1943, has been named Director of Athletics at Portland State College, a growing school with big-time athletic ambitions. He had been A.D. at Idaho since 1960 and served as head football coach there from 1954 to 1962. At Portland State, Skip will have the Faculty rank of Professor of Physical Education.

Followers of wrestling at Brown have long included one of Rhode Island's greatest enthusiasts and workers for the sport, Manuel Gorriaran, a Providence manufacturer. He was recently elected to the Helms Athletic Foundation Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame, with a citation for "outstanding contributions, both personal and physical, in the promotion of amateur wrestling." His son is Manuel Gorriaran, Jr., '60. The senior Gorriaran is Secretary of the National AAU Wrestling Committee, permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Pan-American Wrestling Confederation, and a member of the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Committee. He managed the U.S. team in last year's Pan Am games.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

THE POEMS OF QUEEN ELIZABETH.

By Leicester Bradner. xx plus 99 pages.
Brown University Press. \$4.50.

Leicester Bradner, Professor of English at Brown, takes us on another of his excursions into the English Renaissance which have already produced *The Epigrams of Thomas More, Spenser and the "Faerie Queene,"* and *A History of Anglo Latin Poetry.*

In this little volume, Professor Bradner has collected all the poems connected with the gallant 16th-century Queen. As he points out in the Introduction, this handful of poems reflects actual situations very characteristic of the Queen, which show her courage, her self-reliance, her scorn of fortune, and her wit. They also show the range of Elizabeth's interests—verse comments on events of the day, translations from Latin and Italian poets, a version of the 13th psalm of David. The humanistic training of the Queen is demonstrated by her translations of a portion of Horace's *Art of Poetry* and Plutarch's essay on curiosity. They definitely reveal the temper of Elizabeth who, in the midst of all her official cares, could still find the time for literary pursuits. One is reminded of her compatriot, Winston Churchill, imperturbably working on his painting as he tried to steer the stormy course for England in his day.

In bringing together all the known poems of Elizabeth, Leicester Bradner has tried to differentiate between those of indubitable authorship and those which are ascribed to her. By careful examination, sifting all the previous scholarship, he arrives at a balanced evaluation of her poetic worth. He will not let our admiration for Elizabeth as a ruler cloud his critical acumen. He admits that Elizabeth was not a great poet; her translations, although accurate, are often hasty and crabbed, he realizes. However, his low-key praise leaves the reader with the feeling that here is mature reflection, preferable by far to undisguised editorial enthusiasm. Time and again, as in his comments on the translation of Boethius' *Consolation of Philosophy*, he draws upon his considerable knowledge of Latin scholarship and his assiduous research to arrive at sound suggestions for emendation of the text.

The notes to the individual poems are exhaustive and often contain stimulating comments. Resisting the temptation to embellish a tale, he places Elizabeth's "Reply to Raleigh" under the poems of doubtful authorship and adds, "The ascription it too late (1662) to be of any value." The legend would have it that the dashing young favorite, Raleigh, is supposed to have written on a window pane: "Fain would I climb, yet fear I to fall."

Did the Queen, perhaps amused, perhaps charmed by his gay cynicism, really reply: "If thy heart fail thee, climb not at all?"

Again, in one of the other enigmatic poems "On Monsieur's Departure," to whom did she say?

"My care is like my shadow in the sun,
Follows me flying, flies when I pursue it,
Stands and lies by me, doth what I have done.

His too familiar care doth make me rue it.
No means I find to rid him from my breast,

Till by the end of things it be suppress."

Even though the puzzles have not all been solved, Dr. Bradner has definitely succeeded in shedding more light on this gallant Queen.

LOUIS R. ZOCCA '29

Professor Zocca received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. from Brown. He is Chairman of the Division of the Humanities, Newark Branch, Rutgers University. Of special interest in Professor Bradner's book is the dedication: "To Brown University, Home of Scholars, on its 200th Anniversary."

TREASON TRAIL. By William G. Schofield '31. 266 pages. Rand McNally. \$4.95.

Treason itself is as old as the races of man. "But treason by radio, spanning thousands of miles on electronic wings and reaching its target from a position of safety and pseudo-prestige behind enemy lines, was something new." World War II thus introduced a new type of traitor, apostates who used enemy radio to assail their countries' wartime morale.

Schofield, a newspaperman for a quarter of a century and author of seven earlier books, limits his consideration of the new treason to that of a half dozen Americans whose wartime activity at enemy microphones was answered by treason indictment by their government. The trials of two of them, Douglas Chandler and Robert Best, were covered by Schofield for the *Boston Traveler*, where he has been Chief Editorial Writer since 1952. But the stories of Ezra Pound, "Axis Sally," "Tokyo Rose," and "Lady Haw Haw" are also here in fascinating detail. "All of them stayed away too long—too long by the length of one war."

In one courtroom after another, the story of each was reviewed in dramatic detail. Reviewing the testimony, Schofield was experienced enough a story-teller to take full advantage of his opportunity in the face of such human-interest material. Making narrative of the evidence and sharing the development of incident after incident, the writer found a further guide in his curiosity about one aspect of each

case: Why did he do it? What drove her to betray her country?"

The stories could easily have been over-written, but Schofield has been judicious and restrained, though sensitive to drama, understanding of tragedy. It is a fascinating book which he offers, the work of a skilled observer or student embracing a rich opportunity.

And we liked his dedication: "To Pete, a Good Son."

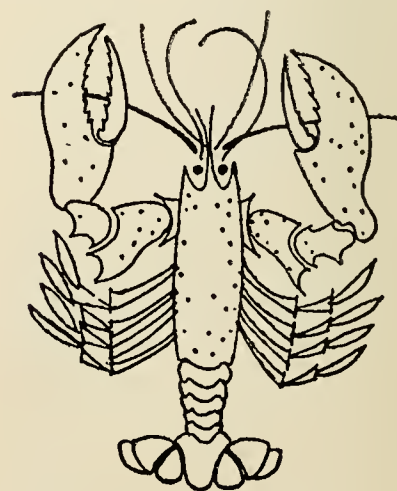
WHAT'S COOKING DOWN IN MAINE.

By Willan C. Roux '23. 132 pages. Bond Wheelwright of Freeport. \$3.50.

"We hailed a friend of Carl's who was hauling traps near-by and borrowed a couple of lobsters from him. In no time the tails were split, the claws removed and cracked, and they were laid end to end on the exposed exhaust pipe. (We discarded the bodies.) Soon we were eating them with cold beer as a chaser. Food for the gods? Well, maybe not, but at the time it seemed so."

No sampling of Bill Roux's "practical cookbook of good Maine food" can be representative, but the above will suggest that he is not a conventional offerer of recipes. Still there is a wealth of advice and help, aid and comfort in this delightful, savory volume. As George Troy '31 said in his *Providence Journal* review: "He has a good lineup of cookables here." It ranges from blueberry buckle to clam muddle (a chowder without milk); from Aunt Lesley's penuche to moose steak; from dandelions to Boothbay Harbor crab cakes; from rhubarb jam to milkweed greens; from potato doughnuts to carrot pie.

Although it is the eccentric which catches your eye on first roaming, it would be unfair to deny the practicality of many staple dishes: Grandma Willan's boiled dinner, L. L. Bean's pea soup, or Bruns-



The lobster Down East is ubiquitous.
Though its appearance is highly iniquitous,
Its meat and its juices
Have very fine uses:
And the flavor's sublime—not ridiculous!

—from *What's Cooking Down in Maine*,
by Willan C. Roux '23.

wick (Maine) beef stew. Roux insists that "the most significant ingredient in Down East Cookery is common sense." But just don't look for the prosaic, that's all.

Like any good cook, Roux has swapped recipes with his peers, borrowing from the estates of Kenneth Roberts and Robert P. Tristram Coffin, from the Harpswell PTA, Margaret Chase Smith, relatives, and other authorities. Thus it becomes, not an all-inclusive cookbook, but "a practical sampler of good Maine food."

J. Donald Adams, who devoted a half-page in the *New York Times* Book Survey to praise and attendant excerpts, made an important point in saying: "The first virtue of Mr. Roux's cookbook is that he not only writes interestingly about his recipes and the ingredients peculiar to Maine cookery—his recipes are clear and precise. You feel, after reading one of them, that you can go out to the kitchen and duplicate the masterpiece."

The book is not without its own condiments. Some of these come in Warren Spaulding's illustrations and Roux's limericks, which serve as chapter headings:

"For deer meat and ducks, rabbits and birds,

The hunter has only the kindest of words.

There's no need to explain

That the game down in Maine

Comes in covies and bevsies and herds."

While Roux names no collaborator, there is a dedication: "For Trudy, who proves daily that the best wives are cooks and vice versa." The Rouxes live in The Pearl House, Orr's Island, Me., where (between meals) he is an advertising and business consultant.

THE TRESPASSERS. By Charles Mercer '39. 286 pages. G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$4.95.

In this, as in his previous novels, Charles Mercer gives good value to what must be a rather sizable following. A prolific novelist, he turns his books out with steadiness and frequency. I suppose that he is best known for *Rachel Cade*, which belongs to the early part of his interesting and versatile career. All of his novels, however, have the appeal of entertaining and highly articulate storytelling. I doubt that he has ever written a dull novel.

The Trespassers exemplifies his ability to tell a good story, to move us out of the mold of common experience, and to bring a certain degree of thoughtfulness to his situations. He is not a cerebral writer in any oppressive sense of the term. Indeed, it seems to me that he works a little harder than he needs to in order to give his stories a more serious cast than they implicitly merit. At the same time, though he does not indulge in sensationalism for its own sake, he knows how to make effective use of the latent emotions and to keep emotion at a high pitch.

Here he adroitly juggles human relationships which engage the reader in a formidable assemblage of vices and virtues. The catalogue would include father-hate, insanity, incest, adultery, and assorted degrees of infidelity; but also the artistic spirit and friendship, love and



PROF. PHILIP R. TAFT, in class: "Our most distinguished and able labor historian."

loyalty. Corruption may be the prevailing motif, but it is complemented by incipient purity and regeneration.

The story is told by the talented painter Jason Harrington, who is drawn despite himself into the sick, perverse orbit of his boyhood friend Bret Lange, an equally talented movie star, on location in Europe. In the course of events, Jason's artistic life is threatened by this conjunction with Bret. He is bound to Bret by love—if it is that—for Bret's wife; and he is the imperilled witness of dissolution. This is the classic theme of goodness—or at least normality—bewitched by evil. The theme is magnified by Bret's obsession with the King Arthur legend which he is shaping into a movie, with himself as star and director. There are incidents galore, but mainly I think Mr. Mercer wants us to understand the ruling passions of his characters whose lives—past and present—he reviews.

This is easier said than done, for the corruption is almost too literal and varied to be credible. Furthermore, the center of the story is not clearly defined: it is a little confusing whether Bret or Jason is the commanding figure. We are too much torn between Jason's good, if sensuous (a kind of modern Tom Jones), nature and Bret's compulsive evil. Then it is hard to decide where our sympathies lie in relation to the wife, the mother, and the sister, all of whom contribute to the jollity.

It all seems to be bound in with a concept of illusion and art. Bret is a human and artistic failure because he lacks humanity. Jason is a human and artistic success because he believes in mankind, expressing his belief on canvas and frequently in bed. The conceptual extremes are drawn out too much, and the more-or-less happy ending might just as well have been an unhappy one.

We come back, however, to a well-told

story and some splendid depictions of the Brittany and Spanish settings. The dialogue is fresh, the tone often pleasantly comic and breezy. If you're willing not to worry too much about moral credibility, you can find much to enjoy here.

EDWARD A. BLOOM

Professor Bloom, Chairman of the English Department, has a book forthcoming entitled, The Order of Fiction. The Trespassers is Charles Mercer's ninth novel.

ORGANIZED LABOR IN AMERICAN HISTORY. By Prof. Philip Taft. 818 pages. Harper & Row. \$12.

"Our most distinguished and able labor historian" is the way Professor Taft was described by a colleague, Prof. Milton R. Konvitz of Cornell, when the latter wrote of Taft's latest book for *Saturday Review*:

"Of all the workers in this vineyard, none has been more productive than Professor Taft who wrote . . . a few years ago the two-volume history of the American Federation of Labor. Now he has written the most comprehensive and up-to-date one-volume history of American trade unions—a book that will quickly become the standard work of reference and, I feel sure, the most widely adopted textbook for college courses in American labor history. . . ."

"Many statements in the book leave no doubt that for the author the wisdom of American labor has built her house with its seven pillars and has slaughtered her beasts, mixed her wine, and set her table; and she invites all to eat of her bread and drink of the wine she has mixed. Professor Taft recognizes the existence of evils. . . . But, when it comes to delivering the final judgment, his tendency

often is toward sympathy and kindness.

"It is a book written with imaginative sympathy for its subject, while based on solid knowledge and a command of historical method."

In this history, Professor Taft has carefully avoided involvement in ideological discussions. One reason, the reviewer suggested, was that Taft probably felt he had dealt sufficiently with this subject in his 1950 volume, *Movements for Economic Reform*.

THE LAW OF INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS, with Particular Regard to Interoceanic Canals. By R. R. Baxter '42. Harvard University Press.

This copiously documented book is the first to discuss thoroughly the subject of what might be called "international canal law." Its author is Prof. Richard Baxter of Harvard Law School, who has devoted years to this special study.

To what extent is there freedom of passage through international waterways? How is that freedom maintained through law, institutions, and other controls? Should the major interoceanic canals be administered by the United Nations or some other international organization? Professor Baxter answers these and other critical questions, examining the state of international law concerning navigation through the three principal forms of international waterways—rivers, straits, and especially canals.

Gilden and The Guild

K. B. GILDEN, the by-line name on the Literary Guild's January selection, is two people: Katya and Bert Gilden '36, writing their first novel. *Hurry Sundown*, 14 years in the creation, will appear in a two-volume edition since it is 1100 pages long.

After graduating from Brown, Bert Gilden worked as a movie publicist and then went into the Army in 1941. He spent four years as an officer in the tank corps, was twice wounded in action and received, among other decorations, the Silver Star. His wife, a Radcliffe graduate, was the first woman ever published by the *Harvard Advocate*; she met and married Bert while she was working as the Information and Research Director of the Unitarian Service Committee.

They moved to the Georgia coast, which is the setting of *Hurry Sundown* in the postwar period when he was "writing, studying, recuperating in body and spirit from the effects of the war."

"K. B. Gilden," according to Margaret Cousins of Doubleday & Co., spent 10 years in the research, experience, and accumulation of material for the novel—"and four years more in the writing, on a rickety table in an attic in Bridgeport, Conn., driven all that time by the determination to tell a story of the time and place in which we live."

The book (says the publisher's announcement) focuses on the three great canals of Panama, Kiel, and notably Suez. He places particular emphasis on the two great recent controversies—the restrictions which the United Arab Republic has placed on freedom of navigation into the Gulf of Aqaba and through the Suez Canal. He deals with the controls which the law provides (or which he thinks it should provide) over charges for the use of such waterways, and over the maintenance of their technical efficiency as arteries of commerce. An appendix outlines the existing international law regulating canals.

SCOUT TRAIL, 1910-1962. By J. Harold Williams '18. 72 pages. Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. \$2.

Chief Williams' story embraces a half-century of Scouting in Rhode Island where he was a central figure and prime factor in so much of its achievement. It is not a conventional narrative, for the Boy Scout movement in Rhode Island began as an independent enterprise ("How else?" anyone who knows Rhode Island might add) and ran for seven years on its own before merging with the national program. Williams led his Council first as a young man even during that local autonomy, but, maturing, saw it become one of the great Scouting areas of the country.

The book is a product of retirement, but its story is one of activity. "It is a wonderful experience," Williams writes in his foreword, "to be an 'eyewitness to history'—to have been 'in' on the birth of a great movement and to have been intimately associated with it for more than 52 years (as Boy Scout and leader)."

"The founders of the movement here were personal friends. I have known intimately all the great leaders of Scouting. I have been comrade to hundreds and hundreds of men and boys. I have been a part of most of the events, endeavors, and adventures along the Scout Trail. This account has full measure of reminiscence and personalities, as well as facts."

Generously illustrated, the book combines personal recollection with other facts carefully extracted from archives, of which many, in turn, were personal. Hundreds of names appear, with a liberal representation of Brown alumni. It is a unique work, and all of the Chief's friends will treasure it, not only because of its intrinsic record but because of the affection and gratitude with which they will read it.

NOTES ON THE OLD SILENT SERIALS. By Dominick Roche Sperduti '49. 52 pages. R. E. Smith Company.

This is not just an attempt to recall the old silent serial films, says the author in his foreword, "but a desire to recapture some of the ancient pleasure friends had in discussing them." He adds: "People who care nothing about such relics, and never enjoy discussing such ancient art forms, will have no use for this book."

The notes are presented in dialogue

form, a discussion among some kindred persons who follow the episodes of "A Tale of Eight Cities." If this story by Sperduti had been made into a silent movie, it would have been presented along the lines of the dialogue, he suggests. And, as the cliff-hanger did, each episode leaves one with suspense to lead one on to the next: "There is thunder and lightning. In the last gleam one sees the Runner, gaunt and triumphant." Or, "I bet the explosion may help bring to the surface Harry's second body."

The Sperdutis have been collecting data about the old movies for more than 20 years. They would like to hear from others who remember with pleasure the silent serials, for they are still seeking information. Their address: Encheiridion, P.O. Box 1446, Fall River, Mass. 02722.

More Briefly Noted

PROF. EDWARD A. BLOOM of the English Department has edited *Shakespeare, 1564-1964, a Collection of Modern Essays by Various Hands*. Another Brown University Bicentennial Publication, it celebrates Brown's 200th and Shakespeare's 400th anniversaries. Professor Bloom's editorial committee included Leicester Bradner, Elmer M. Blistein '42, Andrew J. Sabol '41, and John W. Shroeder, all of the English Department. In the Introduction, special thanks are paid to Howard Shawcross '19. Among the "Various Hands" are Prof. William T. Hastings '03, and Prof. Fredson Bowers '25 of the University of Virginia.

The Reverend W. Stanley Pratt, '34, has written *Just a Moment for Life*. Published by the Carlton Press, it is a volume of meditations and quiet prayers.

R. D. Irwin, Inc., has published *Contemporary Cost Accounting and the Public* by Dwight R. Ladd, '43. Professor Ladd is now at the Whittemore School of Business Administration at the University of New Hampshire.

The latest volume to appear from the Brown University Press under the aegis of the American History Research Center is *Railroads, Lands, and Politics*, by Leslie E. Decker. The price is \$15.00.

Princeton University Press has published *David Rittenhouse* by Brooke Hindle '40. The book is dedicated to Prof. Carl Bridenbaugh of the History Department. Dr. Hindle is Professor of History at N.Y.U.

Houghton Mifflin Company has published Prof. Hyatt H. Waggoner's edition of Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The House of the Seven Gables*. This is something more than "just another paperback edition," since the volume has a brilliant introduction and a "newly-edited text."

Prof. Edward A. Bloom, Charles H. Philbrick '44, and Elmer M. Blistein '42 have prepared a companion volume to their *The Order of Poetry: An Introduction*. Called *The Variety of Poetry: An Anthology*, it is published by Odyssey Press and sells for \$1.50.

Ben H. Bagdikian, Litt.D., '60, has written *In the Midst of Plenty*. Subtitled "The Poor in America," it is published by Beacon Press for \$4.50.



PROF. ELMER BLISTEIN '42, who controls the text on these pages, says that his own book shall not here be reviewed—merely noted, as below. However,

since illustrations are the province of another, this Liber photo of Dr. Blistein appears, without his prior knowledge.

Duke University Press has published *Comedy in Action* by Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42 of the English Department. A portion of the last chapter appeared in the May, 1962, issue of this magazine under the title, "The Decline and Fall of Dialect Humor." *Comedy in Action* sells for \$4.00.

Henry Popkin '44 has edited Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* for Chandler Editions in Drama. He is a member of N.Y.U.'s English Department.

Prof. J. L. Giddings of the Department of Anthropology has written *The Archeology of Cape Denbigh*. Published by Brown University Press for \$12.50 as one of the Bicentennial Publications, it has already received great praise. For example, Dr. J. O. Brew, Director of the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology at Harvard, has said of it, "There is no doubt that Dr. Giddings' book is of first importance to prehistory. It will stand for decades as one of the outstanding contributions of the mid-century."

Contemporaries will remember the interest Frank Paparelli '39 demonstrated in jazz while an undergraduate. Twenty-five years later, he is the author of three works in the Jazz Masters series published by the Leeds Music Corporation and featured in its recent catalogue (\$1.50 each). The "method" books for piano are: *2 to the Bar* (Dixieland); *4 to the Bar* (jazz); and *The Blues and How to Play Them*.

The University of North Carolina Press published in September *Causal Inferences in Nonexperimental Research* (Pp. 188,

\$5) by Dr. Hubert M. Blalock, Jr., A.M. '53, a member of the Sociology Department at Chapel Hill. An Associate Editor of the *American Sociological Review*, he is also the author of *Social Statistics*.

Prof. Allyn J. Washington, Sc.M. '56, is the author of *Basic Technical Mathematics*, published earlier in the year by Addison-Wesley. He is a member of the Faculty of Dutchess Community College, Chairman of its Mathematics Department. He had previously taught at Boise Junior College and Trinity College, Hartford. A second volume, *Basic Technical Mathematics with Calculus*, has 21 chapters which are common to the earlier text.

William E. Wilson, one-time member of the Brown English Faculty (now at Indiana University), is the author of a new book published by the Indiana University Press: *The Angel and the Serpent—the Story of New Harmony*.

In the Magazines

Does anyone know Severen Light Schaeffer? In an article in *Réalités* for July, he was described as an alumnus of Brown now known in Paris for his novel approaches and teaching in semantics. Our files do not reveal him under that name.

In the *National Geographic* for June, Dr. John W. Aldrich '28 wrote of "The Gooney Birds of Midway," describing the 10-year battle to control the albatross on that Pacific island. The birds have been blamed for some \$250,000 worth of air-

plane accidents a year, but the scientists may have found a solution in leveling and paving broad strips within 750 feet of the center of each runway. Dr. Aldrich, a distinguished ornithologist, is a research staff specialist with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Prof. Philip J. Davis brightened the pages of the August issue of *Harper's* with a fantasy about the Lonesome Pine Foundation, whose endowment came from the fortune of a man who made and sold pine-needle pillows ("Fir Yew I Pine and Balsam, Too"). The Brown applied mathematician remarked in an editorial foreword that he had been "a steady consumer" of foundation money over the years but gave assurance the characters in his story were a "figment."

In *Poland* magazine for October, Prof. Charles Smiley gave his impressions of the Convocation which celebrated the 600th anniversary of the founding of the University of Cracow. "I'm Proud That I Studied at the Jagiellonian University," said the headline, and Dr. Smiley recalled working there in 1930 on the orbit of the newly-discovered planet Pluto. Acknowledging the debt of all astronomers to Copernicus, Dr. Smiley welcomed the opportunity to return to his city and join so many international scholars in his field.

Dr. James P. Adams, former Vice-President, wrote a series of articles in *Highlights*, published by the R. I. Council of Churches, on "The Significance of the Second Vatican Council for Non-Roman Christians."

Under the Elms of Brown

New Department Heads

FIVE DEPARTMENTS have new Chairmen at Brown this year: Chemistry, Economics, French, Philosophy, and Religious Studies.

In Chemistry, Prof. Julian H. Gibbs replaces Prof. Joseph F. Bunnett, Chairman since 1961. In Economics, the new Chairman is Prof. George H. Borts, a member of the Brown Faculty since 1950; the former Chairman, Dr. Merton P. Stoltz, is now Dean of the University. Prof. Hunter Kellenberger, long a Department Chairman in Romance Languages and later French, is on sabbatic; the new Chairman of the French Department is Prof. Durand Echeverria, at Brown since 1949.

Prof. Vincent A. Tomas, who came to College Hill in 1946, is Chairman of Philosophy, where the retiring Chairman, Prof. Roderick M. Chisholm '38, will be on leave during the second semester. Also on leave this year is Prof. Stephen T. Crary, Religious Studies; he is replaced by Prof. Ernest S. Frerichs '48.

Brown University's endowment funds total \$54,693,642, according to an annual study made by Boston Fund of endowments at 48 colleges and universities. Of the Brown amount, 19% is in bonds and cash, 2.3% in preferred stocks, 8.5% in real estate, 3.5% in "other," and 66.7% in common stocks. Of the colleges studied, Brown's percentage investment in common stocks is exceeded only by eight other institutions. Nationally, among the 48 institutions, the average is 55.9%.

Host to Scholars

As a side-exhibit during the International Congress of Cell Biology at Brown early in the fall, Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18 displayed envelopes which suggested the worldwide scope of the meetings. A large bulletin board in Faunce House showed the covers with an array of stamps which would make the mouth of any collector water. Nearly 30 countries were represented, and we jotted down some of them: Brazil, Sweden, France, Austria, Rumania, Argentina, Denmark, Costa Rica, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Belgium, the United Kingdom, Italy, Bulgaria, Netherlands, Australia, Japan, India, Israel, Venezuela, Ghana, Russia, Germany, Uruguay, Canada, Czechoslovakia, and Finland. The stamps were as handsome as they were varied.

The first international conference held at Brown in connection with the Bicentennial observance was that on Physics and Chemistry of Solid Surfaces June 21-26. It attracted 325 scientists from different parts of the world, under the sponsorship of the U.S. Office of Naval Research and the International Unions of Pure and Applied Chemistry, Pure and Applied Phys-

ics. Among the Europeans invited to present papers were Dr. Volker Heine of Cambridge University and Dr. Roger Parsons of the University of Bristol.

The American Physiological Society honored Brown by coming to College Hill for its annual meeting, also in September. The four days of program brought to the Campus many of the most distinguished men and women in the field. Among other such gatherings to which Brown will be host later in the academic year are those of the Medieval Academy of America (annual meeting), American Musicological Society (New England meeting), and College English Association (New England meeting).

Language for Computers

A two-week Institute on DYSTAL, an advanced computer programming language, was held at Brown in July. Under a grant from the National Institutes of Health, the Institute was conducted by Dr. James A. Sakoda, Professor of Sociology at Brown, who is the developer of DYSTAL (dynamic storage allocation language).

Because of the large amounts of data involved in their research, members of the Brown Department of Sociology and Anthropology are among the heaviest users of the Brown Computing Laboratory, where lectures and practice sessions were held for the Institute. With Dr. Sakoda's new language, complex processes (such as

social behavior within a small group of migration within a country) can be simulated within the computer. The Institute, using the IBM 7070 computer at Brown, was for scholars and business men already familiar with FORTRAN (Formula Translating System) II, the programming language on which Dr. Sakoda's new language is based.

Brown is one of 12 New England institutions which are participating in a new computing center at M.I.T. under an allocation of \$20,000,000 in Federal funds from NASA and the National Institutes of Health.

Honors in Music

Since 1924, the Memory Day for Edgar John Lownes has been observed at Brown by a Sayles Hall organ recital under an endowment which has brought the world's greatest musicians to College Hill. The artist in October was Jean Langlais, organist at Ste. Clotilde, Paris, a teacher and composer whose musicianship is all the more remarkable in that he is blind. Another visiting composer in October was Gunther Schuller, who gave the Bicentennial Lecture on Music.

The National Federation of Music Clubs recently presented an Award of Merit to Brown University for "distinguished service to music, notably for the performance and promotion of American Music."

The Department of Music has announced another competition for a new choral work, under provisions of the Wassili Leps Foundation. The Foundation, established under the will of the late Hugh F. MacColl in 1953, honors the memory of Was-

The Long Arm of Liverpool

AN OVERSEAS DEGREE was granted as the result of a doctoral examination at Brown University during July under unusual circumstances. It came about because Prof. David B. Quinn of the University of Liverpool was spending his second summer on the Brown Campus, using the resources of the John Carter Brown Library in the field of English shipping in the Colonial period.

One of the world's great historians, Dr. Quinn had a student at Liverpool who continued with a major on early colonization of America after receiving her baccalaureate degree. She was with him as an undergraduate from 1957 to 1959 and was a graduate student until 1962, when she came to the United States. She is married to a scholar at Duke University.

Learning that Professor Quinn was at Brown, she reported that she was now ready for her doctoral examination and wondered if she could take it here. As head of his Department at Liverpool, Dr. Quinn is authorized to give such an exam anywhere, provided that an "external" examiner assisted him. Mrs. Gillian M. Cell therefore came to Providence and took the exam with Dr. Quinn and Prof. Robert E.

Moody of Boston University, a specialist on Newfoundland history. Her thesis was on the English in Newfoundland, 1580-1660, a thesis which she had finished in this country.

Actually, two dissertations were completed in the same family this year, and Mrs. Cell became a Ph.D. a few weeks before her husband, an Instructor at Duke. For a brief period, she was the one entitled to be addressed as "Doctor," and there was family fun about this seniority.

Professor Quinn delivered the address at the annual meeting of the John Carter Brown Associates last spring. By spending the academic year at the Huntington Library in California and six bracketing months at Brown, he completed his own current research project. With Mrs. Quinn also a scholar, they were proud of a daughter who was with them in Providence. The latter qualified for the National Science Foundation summer program at Brown and did well in company with American teen-agers in it.

Of special interest to American interviewers was the fact that the Quinn boys were in school in Liverpool with two of the Beatles.



THE GLEE CLUB at the New York World's Fair. Adolph Schmidt wrote that audiences were "huge and highly appreciative."

sili Leps, hon. Mus.D. '34, late composer and Director of the Providence Symphony Orchestra. Fourteen works have been published in the Brown University Choral Series, the most recent being that of the 1964 Leps winner, Jack Gottlieb, personal assistant to Leonard Gottlieb. Some of the works in the Choral Series, all published by Boosey & Hawkes, are commissioned, including those written for the Bicentennial by Paul Nelson and Ned Rorem.

The Brown University Glee Club received a citation from the New England States Exhibition, New York World's Fair "in recognition and appreciation of an outstanding contribution to the community events program portraying life in New England." The citation marked the special appearance of the Glee Club, by invitation, at the World's Fair on Oct. 12.

A Miscellany of Notes

The Athletic Advisory Council has the following members for 1964-65: *from the Administration*—Provost Zenas R. Bliss '18, Vice-President F. Morris Cochran, Dean Robert O. Schulze, and Assistant Dean Donald E. Walsh '56; *from the Corporation*—Maurice L. Clemence '34, Chairman, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 (a former Chairman), and John R. Gosnell '41; *from the Faculty*—Prof. John B. Gardner, Prof. Julian H. Gibbs, and Prof. Rohn Truell; *elected by the Alumni*—Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, David J. Meehan '47, and Dr. Arnold M. Soloway '42.

In addition, Adm. E. R. Durgin, retired Dean who was formerly Acting Director of Athletics, Athletic Director P. R.

Theibert, and Chesley Worthington '23 attend meetings. Arnold is from New York City, Clemence and Soloway from Greater Boston. All others are Rhode Islanders.

Brown University and Pembroke College share in bequests under the will of Miss Dorothy S. Horton, late Recorder at Pembroke. Her personal estate was estimated at more than \$200,000.

When a Rhode Island committee raised funds for children of the men who went down with the submarine Thresher in 1963, Brown University promised to provide scholarships at Brown and Pembroke "when and if the occasion arises."

Enrollment in the Graduate School at Brown for 1964-65 was expected to reach 1100 when Dean R. B. Lindsay '20 made a preliminary report to the Faculty early in the fall. At the same meeting, Dean Pierrel said there were 225 in the Freshman Class at Pembroke.

Phi Delta Theta observed its 75th anniversary at Brown this year. A historical pamphlet noted that the student body of the College numbered 225 when the Rhode Island Alpha was established in 1889 as the fraternity's 80th Chapter. The celebration included hospitality to the Province Convention of the fraternity and a well-attended dinner in Sharpe Refectory and a party in the Chapter House.

John Newsom, Director of Printing Services at Brown, estimates that more than 100,000 pieces of reunion information went out to alumni all over the world in connection with the June reunions. Newsom came to College Hill a year ago to supervise the University printing facility

in the Cabinet, as well as negotiations for printing contracted outside the University. A former sales representative for American Type Founders Company, he is a Past President of the Providence Club of Printing House Craftsmen.

Another newcomer to the administrative staff is Arthur F. Lindberg, Personnel Director. He had had nine years in industrial personnel work before entering the college field at Columbia, where he was Assistant Personnel Director.

Fairfield University's new President is the Rev. William C. McInness, S.J., who has been Associate Dean of the College of Business Administration at Boston College. He took some of his graduate studies at Brown.

The Woods Lectures

THE BICENTENNIAL atmosphere and the distinction of the speakers conferred unusual interest upon the autumn Marshall Woods Lectures this year. Each addressed itself to a different aspect of the central theme of "Man in the Modern World."

The speakers: Kenneth W. Thompson, Vice-President of the Rockefeller Foundation—"World Politics." Philip M. Hauser, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, University of Chicago—"Population." Hugh L. Dryden, Deputy Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration—"Space." Charles A. Janeway, Professor of Pediatrics, Harvard University Medical School—"Medicine." Israel Scheffler, Professor of Education, Harvard University—"Education."

Gentlemen and Scholars

In Foreign Lands

THREE FACULTY MEMBERS of the Division of Engineering were abroad during early September to deliver reports on their research to three different international conferences. Prof. Sture K. F. Karlsson spoke at the Naval Hydrodynamics Symposium held in Bergen, Norway, Sept. 10-12, following a visit to Munich, Germany, where he attended the Congress of Applied Mechanics.

Prof. Gerald S. Heller presented a paper on magnetism at the International Conference on Magnetism to be held at the University of Nottingham, England, Sept. 6-11. Prof. Donald M. Bolle presented a paper at the International Conference on Microwaves, Circuit and Information Theory, held in Tokyo Sept. 7-11.

Several other Brown professors have been abroad recently. Dr. Dwight B. Heath, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, attended the 36th International Congress of Americanists in Madrid, Barcelona, and Seville in early September. He had been awarded a travel grant by the Werner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research. Dr. Heath took part in a symposium on "Acculturation in Spanish America" and read a paper on "Changing Land Tenure Patterns in Eastern Bolivia," based on his recent research there.

Dr. Guy H. Dodge, Professor of Political Science, has returned to the Campus after spending a year in Paris under his Fulbright. Last June, he delivered a lecture at the University of Heidelberg on "Benjamin Constant's Constitutional Theory," which was the subject of his research.

Dr. Barry A. Marks, Associate Professor of English, is back after a year as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Lille in France. His role as an instructor in a survey course in American Literature extended far beyond the university walls when for a fortnight he visited French West Africa under the sponsorship of the State Department. A trip that was originally intended to take him only to lecture halls in the area's cultural centers was expanded to include many speaking engagements, one of which was at the home of the American Ambassador. On most of these occasions, Dr. Marks lectured in French.

Dr. Marks is serving for the current academic year as Acting Chairman of the Program in American Civilization. He also plans to teach one course covering the poetry of Walt Whitman. His most recent book on the American poet Cummings was published last winter and received consistently fine reviews.

Dr. James P. Adams, former Vice-President of Brown who became Chairman of the Trustees of the State Colleges in Rhode Island, has assembled and presented his

memorabilia to Rhode Island College. The repository is the library there named for him.

Prof. William T. Hastings '03 was the speaker at a meeting of the Friends of the Library at the Annmary Brown Memorial on Oct. 19, describing the high points of the exhibition there on view for the Shakespeare Anniversary.

Dr. Steven S. Schwarzschild, Managing Editor of the quarterly *Judaism*, is at Brown this year as a Visiting Associate Professor of Religious Studies under the auspices of the Gottesman Foundation. He has been Rabbi of Temple Beth El in Lynn since 1957.

Kenerson's Service

For some 37 years, Dr. William H. Kenerson '96 served the City of Providence and its residents on the Building Board of Review, notably as its Chairman. It was one of many civic duties undertaken in the career of the former Chairman of Brown's Engineering Division.

When Professor Kenerson presented his



RANDALL STEWART: His friends at Brown mourn at his death in Tennessee.

Dr. Randall Stewart, a distinguished scholar of American Literature, Hawthorne authority, and for 18 years a favorite Professor of English at Brown, died June 17 in Nashville, Tenn., of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was at Brown from 1937 until 1955, when he left to become Chairman of the English Department at Vanderbilt University, the college he had graduated from in 1917. He had served as Chairman of the English Department at Brown during the 1949-50 academic year.

Prof. Chase's Substitute

JUST GOING ON LEAVE would not call for a note about Prof. Herman B. Chase of Biology under the usual routines of reporting in this magazine. We can't be that comprehensive with respect to sabbaticals and other absences by members of the Brown Faculty—there are too many of them in this large company.

Why, then, do we speak of Professor Chase? Because his replacement is his wife, Elizabeth B. Chase, Visiting Associate Professor of Biology this year.

resignation this year, the City Council expressed its appreciation in a resolution on Aug. 17. His public service, it said, "is accepted as a pattern to copy." His "sundry careers trained him in the art of expounding ethical decisions, many of which stand as logical conclusions to complex building problems," the resolution said further in comment on the deliberations of the Board. It was resolved:

"That, in order to properly express appreciation on behalf of the people of the City of Providence, many of whom benefited by his understanding of their problems which came before the Building Board of Review, and his willingness to resolve such problems, the Mayor of the City of Providence, the Honorable Walter H. Reynolds, and the Councilmen of said City do hereby adopt this testimony to Dr. William H. Kenerson, whose retirement as Chairman . . . terminates a most distinguished civil career."

Dr. Edwin Honig, Professor of English attended the three-day conference marking the 75th anniversary of the University of New Mexico and delivered a paper on Cervantes and Garcia, Spanish poets and dramatists. He had been a member of the English Department at New Mexico in 1947-48.

In the "Biggest Jungle"

James O. Barnhill, Associate Professor of English, is back at his post after spending his sabbatical as an actor in New York, including a stint in the off-Broadway hit, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*. In this regard, he was probably one of the few actors in New York last season who knew where his next job would be.

Barnhill, whose duties on Campus include working with Sock and Buskin, admits the familiar actor's motive of proving something to himself. "Anyone who is involved in the theater world likes to say he could compete in the biggest jungle of all—New York," he said. It is common for men with his background to work summer stock, but it is virtually unheard of for a speech or drama professor to become an active actor in the theater ranks.

In addition, Professor Barnhill landed a

half-dozen roles on television, including two leads in the CBS show, *Look Up and Live*. He also had an opportunity to work on his own professional skills. This included singing and fencing and taking a seminar in dramatic criticism at the New York School for Social Research.

A grant of \$50,000 by the National Science Foundation has been made to Dr. Seymour Lederberg, Assistant Professor of Biology, for a two-year study of the molecular basis controlling the reproduction of

DNA. This is the term used for deoxyribonucleic acid, a material in chromosomes and genes which are responsible for the transmission of hereditary characteristics in living things. Many scientists believe that DNA shapes and directs all life and its production.

Prof. Martin Fischer of the Brown Music Department was one of a group of young conductors chosen to work at Hot Springs, Va., last summer with the American Symphony League Workshop orchestra.

Schlosberg: a Faculty Tribute

IN THE DEATH of Harold Schlosberg, Edgar F. Marston Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychology, on Aug. 5, "Brown lost one of its long-term outstanding Faculty members, whose colleagues and students were its friends," said a memorial minute adopted by the Faculty at its first meeting in the fall. His colleague, Prof. Carl Pfaffmann '33, read the text. Without repeating biographical material which we published in our October issue, the following sections are to be noted:

"Before becoming Chairman (a post he was to hold for a decade), Professor Schlosberg was a familiar figure on committees from the Board of Counselors (a member of the original group) to the Graduate Council. He was Acting Chairman during the war years when he and a small group of associates kept the Department and College going. He has been president of the Brown Chapters of both Sigma Xi and the American Association of University Professors.

"Professor Schlosberg had the satisfaction of over-seeing the departmental move from the old wooden houses and basements in which it had been crowded for so many years. As Chairman, he was responsible for the planning and supervision of construction of the Walter S. Hunter Laboratory of Psychology, a \$1,400,000 structure completed in 1958.

"As Chairman, he guided the recent growth of the Department both in numbers of students and in staff, fostering especially new programs in experimental child psychology and in primate behavior. He had some misgivings about this growth, fearing that the size would vitiate the friendly atmosphere and informality among staff and students. That the Department did not lose this character is a tribute to his warmth and unselfish concern for everyone, from undergraduate to senior staff member.

"With all this, Professor Schlosberg continued actively in his profession as an experimental psychologist. He was internationally known for his pioneer work on the conditioned reflex in man and animals. His doctoral dissertation was one of the first studies in this subject to be carried out in this country. His subsequent research during the early years at Brown clarified many basic points about conditioning and learning. As his research in-

terest broadened, he and his students investigated such phenomena as activity and behavior, perception, and emotion by means of the psycho-galvanic response and the judgment of emotional expressions.

"With this wide interest, he liked to refer to himself as a "generalist" running counter to the present-day vogue of specialization and programmatic research. As a generalist, he was the obvious one in 1954 to co-author with R. S. Woodworth the revision of the latter's book *Experimental Psychology*, a text that is familiarly known as "The Bible" to students of the subject. He had published about 50 papers in professional journals, ranging from book reviews and notes to full-length reports of major research.

"He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a Fellow of the American Psychological Association and a Past President of its Division of Experimental Psychology, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a Past Vice-President and Chairman of Section I (Psy-

Of Harold Schlosberg

"A GREAT TEACHER Is Gone," was the headline on a *Providence Journal* editorial on Aug. 9. It began:

We met a young graduate student of psychology from another State recently who is considering a career in college teaching.

"Have you thought about Brown?" we asked, innocently.

"Thought about Brown?" he exploded. "Why Brown has one of the top Departments in the country!" He said this in a tone that strongly suggested that our question was like asking a Little Leaguer if he planned to join the New York Yankees.

One reason why Brown has long been regarded by psychologists not only here but also abroad as a leader in their field was Prof. Harold Schlosberg . . . who died Wednesday. . . . His contributions to his field, to the University, and to his students will be long and warmly remembered.



HAROLD SCHLOSBERG: a proud day when he laid the cornerstone of the Hunter Lab.

chology) of that organization, a member and Past President of the Eastern Psychological Association and a member of the select Society of Experimental Psychologists. . . .

"His outstanding character was of unselfish personal concern for people. He was less concerned with their faults; he looked for and brought out their strengths. He ran his Department democratically and took particular pains to help young staff members in their academic and especially their research careers. He was the stout proponent of research and scholarship. Among the Faculty, he was famous for his quizzical comments and their timing, which not infrequently would bring aimless discussion to a halt.

"All this he did with little regard for his own affliction, for he had been stiffened by arthritis that fortunately in his latter years seemed to have stabilized. . . .

"Over the years he continued to teach both undergraduate and graduate courses. He entered into the IC experiment with enthusiasm, for he particularly enjoyed the 'give and take' of seminars. He spared no pains with his graduate students, and one of them remembered him as follows:

"In my case, I realize more and more as the years go by how much I owe to him. Whatever status I have as a psychologist is in large part due to his efforts. I particularly appreciate his long efforts to teach me to write. He was endlessly patient with my ignorance about apparatus, and I still remember with delight his ingenuity in dealing with apparatus problems. Another characteristic of his that impressed me was his ability to see to the heart of issues. Again and again, in seminars that he taught, and in a graduate course on statistics that he audited, he would come up with penetrating insights. . . . Harold was my teacher and my friend, and I am bereaved by his death."

At the memorial service for Dr. Schlosberg, we were particularly moved by the reference to his family in one of the prayers: "Their memories will be sweet, and great will be their pride in him."

The Brown Clubs Report

Home-town send-offs for the Brown-bound

Governor Otto Kerner '30 was the guest of honor when the Chicago Brown Club held its annual Freshmen Send-Off Luncheon on Sept. 9 at the University Club of Chicago. Nineteen of the 26 entering Brown from the Chicago area were present, 10 of them accompanied by their fathers, and 54 alumni were in attendance.

Alexander B. Maley '27, President of the Club, presided in his customary literate style. The 19 Freshmen were introduced by Jack Monk '24, also literate, and the alumni were highly impressed by the brilliant secondary school accomplishments of the entering group. Governor Kerner gave a timely talk, in which he pointed out to the young men both their opportunities while at Brown and their obligations to their communities when they become alumni.

F. Abbott Brown '24 presented the President's Golf Trophy to Richard J. Lyons '52. He laid claim to this beautiful trophy at the Club's annual golf outing at Shore Acres Country Club in August.

Other Freshmen Send-Off Luncheons, not previously reported, were held in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and Northeastern New York. Tom Donaldson '54, who ran the affair in Washington, reports that 17 Freshmen were able to attend the Sept. 9 gathering, with most of the fathers also on hand. The social hour which preceded the luncheon gave the youngsters an opportunity to become acquainted with many of the alumni.

Dr. James V. Bennett '18, recently retired as Director of the Bureau of Prisons, was the speaker, and a very interesting one. Of the 50 alumni present, Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00, for many years a Fellow of the University, was the senior member. He was officially introduced to the Freshmen, as were William E. Sprackling '12, Brown's three-time All-American and a recent addition to the Hall of Fame, former Ambassador John J. Muccio '21, former Trustee Thomas G. Corcoran '22, and Alumni Regional Director Richard L. Walsh '37.

Dave Olson and Pete Mitchell, a pair of Sophomores, held the floor when the Los Angeles Brown Club bade bon voyage to three entering Freshmen on Aug. 25. The speakers painted a complete picture of the academic, athletic, and social life on College Hill. They did right well in answering questions from the audience also; when they couldn't field a query, Wayne Carlson '65 came to their rescue.

Thirty-two Freshmen were in attendance when the Brown Club of Philadelphia held its Send-Off Luncheon on Sept. 8 at the Racquet Club. President Gene Swift '42 welcomed the lads and the 16 dads, expressing the hope that the boys

would become active in the Club when they returned after graduation. Later in the evening, the boys were directed to another room in the Club, where they chatted and became better acquainted. At the same time, a question-and-answer period was held for the boys' fathers.

Charles H. Doebler, Director of Admission, was the name attraction when the Brown Club of Northeastern New York held its annual affair for entering Freshmen at the University Club in Albany on Sept. 10. An outstanding Sophomore from Schenectady, Peter D. Johnson, Jr., '67, also gave a short talk, which gave the alumni a real insight into student life on the Hill. President Lucien Drury '36 did a superb job of running the meeting, assisted by Treasurer Townsend Morey, Jr., '52. Among the alumni present were Carl E. Martin '23, Alan Rothschild '32, Lou Sumberg '34, Dick Walter '31, Sam Anderson '40, Bob Thacker '47, Don Congdon '35, Warren Miller '33, Dick Garonzik '64, and Tom Nathan '59. There were 10 undergrads on hand to help indoctrinate the eight entering Freshmen from the area.

Fairfield and the Bicentennial

Dean Robert Schulze was guest of honor—and a stimulating, invigorating guest he was—at the Fairfield County Brown Club's Bicentennial Kick-Off Party in October. Sixty-two guests settled into chairs, leaned against the fireplace wall, and squatted comfortably on the floor as the Dean addressed the group.

With the backdrop of a pine forest seen through the glass wall of Mr. and Mrs. John Black Lee's wonderful contemporary home, Dr. Schulze took off on a provocative monologue that frequently turned into a dialogue as one or more of the lively crowd took up with the Dean. His talk was concerned with who in fact holds the political power in the towns and cities of the country. One conclusion seemed to be that the most qualified people often

shun public office. It was, on all accounts, a most successful evening, another alumni triumph for the genial Dean.

This program was the Club's first "Evening with the Faculty" for 1964-65. Noteworthy is the fact that it was jointly sponsored with the local Pembroke group. Prof. Barry Marks of the English Department is scheduled for Nov. 20, with Vice-President John Elmendorf listed for later in the year. All alumni and their friends are invited to attend these popular gatherings.

Team of Three on the Road

For one of the few times in recent years, three prominent administrators from the Hill took the road as a team this fall and spoke from the same platform to alumni groups in several key cities. The touring team included Dean Robert Schulze, Admission Director Charles Doebler, and Financial Aid Officer Lloyd Cornell. The cities visited were Baltimore (Oct. 29), Buffalo (Nov. 17), and Pittsburgh (Nov. 18).

The theme of the program was same in each city, admission, financial aid, and the undergraduate at Brown today. There has been a feeling that many alumni workers are not adequately informed on what is happening at Brown in the Subfreshman field. Therefore, the speakers will attempt to bring this message to the alumni, and, at the same time, hear from them about any problems in the field. If the general reaction to these meetings is favorable, they may be repeated around the alumni circuit.

President Loring E. Hawes '51 was in charge of the Baltimore meeting, which was held at Goucher College. He was assisted by Past President Charles Isherwood '44 as Co-Chairman. In Buffalo, a reception and dinner was held at the Buffalo Club. Chairman Robert B. Clark '39 was assisted in the arrangements by Harold Bergwell '50, Richard F. Lamb '57, and Richard M. Rieser '36. The Pittsburgh meeting was arranged by President John E. Delhagen '56, with substantial help from William J. Frazier '55, George E. Hotton '55, and M. A. Cancelliere '32.

Edward G. Hail of the Admission Of-



INSTALLED as new officers of the Brown Club of Newport, R. I., at the annual dinner at Sully's Tavern were: left to right, Secretary—Frank S. Ceglarski '48; Vice-President—William R. Michael '38; President—Herbert W. Epstein '49; and Treasurer—Peter C. Petrapoulos '40.

fice was guest of honor Oct. 8 when the Brown Club of Atlanta held a social luncheon at the Cox-Carlton Hotel. This was the first in a series of luncheon meetings to be held on the first Friday of each month. Hail spoke briefly on current admission procedures and problems, with special emphasis on the importance of alumni support in the secondary school programs. President Charlie Weisbecker '43 pledged the support of the Club, with the hope expressed that a larger contingent of Southern gentlemen from the Atlanta area will be in next fall's Freshman Class.

Boston's Festival Dinner Plans

Plans for the Boston Bicentennial Dinner, scheduled for this spring, are moving along nicely. It has been decided that the affair will be held in the still-to-be-completed Sheraton-Boston, with Claude Branch '07 listed as toastmaster. The Brown Glee Club will appear at the dinner, thanks to the efforts of Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey. Acting Chairman Stu Baird called a fall meeting of the council planning the dinner, at which the following attended as representatives of cooperating Brown Clubs: North Shore—Peter Mackie; South Shore—Ray Nelson, Bob O'Day, Howard Williams; Worcester—Ed Golrick; Merrimack Valley—Ralph Wirtz; Framingham—Bruce Mansfield and Martin Mullin; Boston—John Prendergast, Hart Swaffield, Edward Brackett, Richard Miller, G. Stewart Baird, Thomas Brown; Pembroke—Leslie Clayton.

Dick Theibert, Director of Athletics, spoke at Boston's luncheon meeting on Oct. 13 at the Hotel Lenox. He discussed the progress that has been made toward construction of the new gym and field house, to be located at Aldrich-Dexter.

Leadership for the Clubs

Several clubs have elected officers for the coming year. In Essex County, E. Davis Caldwell '34 is the new President. He is Product Manager with the Plastics Division of Allied Chemical Corp. Serving with him are C. E. Roche '31 as Vice-President and Secretary and S. Watson Remington '22 as Treasurer. The Club recently lost one of its most loyal and active members with the death of Les Eaton '31.

John Dorer '55, Secretary-Treasurer with Ell Dorer Contracting Co., Plainfield, N. J., has assumed leadership of the Lackawanna Brown Club. His staff includes Gordon E. Allen '50 as Vice-President, Paul C. Bosland '55 as Treasurer, and Arnold P. Smith '56 as Secretary.

The Brown Club of Westchester County has an entire new slate of officers, headed by J. James Gordon '52, Sales Manager with United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc., N.Y.C. Serving with him are Vice-President Thomas J. Costello '50, Secretary Theodore Stagg, Jr., '55, Treasurer Gerald Markowitz '53, and Secondary School Chairman Roy Fidler '50.

John Monk '24 reports from the Windy City that William M. Kaiser, Jr., '43, has been elected President of the Chicago Brown Club. Nathaniel W. Horton '54 and Monk are Vice-Presidents, while Thomas

M. Jones '52 is the new Treasurer. Re-elected Secretary is Eugene E. White '51. President Kaiser is Controller for Miehl-Goss-Dexter, Inc., Chicago.

The Maryland Brown Club has announced that Charles P. Isherwood '44 and Robert R. Bair '47 have been named to the Board of Directors. Each will serve a three-year term.

Thomas B. Caswell, Jr., '60, who worked a year in the Admission Office at Brown after graduating, has been elected President of the Brown University Club of Minnesota. Caswell is an agent with Caswell-Ross Agency in Minneapolis. Other officers include William H. Moberger '56 as Vice-President and Dr. Henry A. Johnson '45 as Secretary-Treasurer.

Caswell reports that monthly luncheon meetings are held in Minneapolis, during which plans are formulated for year-round work with secondary school students in a rapidly-growing area. The Club was recently complimented by Admission Officer Eric Brown for its 1964 record in interesting top-flight students in the University. High on the list of plans for the coming year are the annual Christmas Party and an April visit by the Brown Glee Club.

In Columbus, the Brown Club of Central Ohio has installed Allyn J. Crooker '28 as Chairman of its Board of Governors, with Alan R. Sarle '53 serving as Secretary-Treasurer. Board members include Chester A. Lawton '32, Burr Benedict, Jr., '49, Ed Cook '38, and James A. Cooke '43. Committee Chairmen for 1964-

65 are as follows: Secondary Schools—Lawton; Publicity—P. S. Bradford, Jr., '43; Program—Evan Rowe, Jr., '54; Membership—John Feldbush '48; University Fund—Robert Claflin '45; Special Activities—William Mazey '28; Contact Committee—Donald English '61.

The Brown Club of Trenton (N. J.) was left without a President in October when Robert Harwood '50 moved to Florida (and right in the middle of the hurricane season). A meeting was held at the Nassau Inn on Oct. 1 and Walter P. Jackson '52 was elected new boss man. Lincoln Ekstrom '53 is his Vice-President, Gilbert W. Lugossy '58 his Treasurer, and Gerald Berkelhammer '52 his Secretary. Jackson is a reserve analyst with N. J. Manufacturers Casualty Insurance Co., Trenton.

After the Football Season

A DINNER for the Varsity players will be sponsored by the Brown Football Association at the Garden Room of the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel in Providence on Sunday evening, Dec. 13. As a special attraction, invitations have been sent to the following living members of the Hall of Fame—Fritz Pollard '19, Bill Sprackling, Wally Wade '17, and Tuss McLaughry.

Chairman Harold Demopolos '49 has announced that the affair is open to all Brown men. Tickets are \$10, and checks should be made out to Brown Football Association and mailed to Box 645, Annex Station, Providence, R. I. 02901.

Bicentennial Concert in N. Y.

MEMBERS of the Brown Club in New York have had little time for estate-planning in recent months. Activity at the midtown Clubhouse has eclipsed such seasonal gambits as the World's Series, the national elections, and even football (almost) and soccer. The old regulars, the young newcomers; the past glories, the new horizons, all add up to more than "a tiger in the tank."

Archives of the Club since its informal beginnings in 1869 are understandably meager up until its incorporation in 1921 and retention of a full-time Executive Secretary 10 years later, but records in existence confirm the memories of Club regulars Jeffrey S. Granger '13 and Frederick H. Rohlf's '26. All the evidence suggests that in the 200-year history of the University the greatest New York turnout of Brown graduates was at two or three Alumni Banquets in the late 1940s when some 550 turned out to renew war-torn ties. The record is about to be shattered.

"Think big" is the keynote of the planning for the Bicentennial Concert of the Brown and Pembroke Glee Clubs at Town Hall on Saturday evening, Dec. 12. The festive all-Brown audience is expected to tax the 1,498 seating capacity of the auditorium at 113 West 43rd St. Famed for its resonant qualities, Town Hall will reverberate to the 150 voices of the male and

coed undergraduates under the direction of Prof. Erich Kunzel, Jr., in a varied program of classical and traditional music.

President and Mrs. Barnaby C. Keeney will head the delegation from the University at the celebration concert. The co-sponsoring local Brown and Pembroke clubs will join with a group of distinguished N. Y. alumni who are to be patrons in tendering Dr. and Mrs. Keeney a reception and dinner preceding the 8:30 p.m. concert.

Harvey M. Spear '42, President of the Brown Club, has put Frank C. Prince '56 in the driver's seat as Chairman of the Bicentennial Concert. In addition to the Club's Officers and Board of Governors, Prince has enlisted the indefatigable assistance of a score of Pembroke. He has also enrolled the following Brown Club members for special duties: Roger J. K. Cromwell '54, John L. Danforth '52, David S. Decker '55, John Downes '60, Arturo F. Gonzalez, Jr., '52, David L. Holmgren '51, Peter Hollitscher '57, J. Hampton Hickman III '58, Charles E. Hughes '37, Bernard Iser '56, Ward H. Jackson '32, Steven P. Kent '61, Francis H. Monahan '61, Dudley B. Morrison '59, Jay H. Rossbach, Jr., '43, John Sklar '54, Weston M. Stuart '27, and David L. Tecklin '54.

Doubling the pleasure and doubling the fun, an After Glow has been scheduled



TOURNAMENT-MINDED: Kenneth G. S. Rider '56, center, standing, is Chairman of the Alumni Committee for holiday hockey at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 21-23. Others who met at the Garden recently to help plan alumni participation were: MacRae of Cornell, Craig Ruhm of St. Lawrence, Cheney of Clarkson, and McLaughlin of P. C. Background photos are of the model of the new Madison Square Garden Center which is being built at Pennsylvania Station.

following the formal concert. This will be staged at the Brown University Club, one block east of Town Hall. Informal singing groups from the campus—Chatterlocks, Jabberwocks, and the Bruinaires—will highlight the entertainment in nightclub style. "So much for one admission sounds like a bargain more worthy of Friday, the 13th than of Saturday the 12th," declared Prof. Josiah Carberry, who has been asked to serve as program annotator.

Tickets for the Bicentennial Concert and After Glow are available at the Brown Club at Four West 43rd St., New York, N. Y. 10036. The price range for orchestra and balcony seats is \$5, \$3, and \$2; Patron subscriptions at \$25 entitle an alumnus to attend the pre-concert buffet honoring Dr. and Mrs. Barnaby C. Keeney. Additional information and telephone reservations may be had by telephoning Miss C. M. Dunlap at PE 6-2900 (code 212).

The Bicentennial Concert will be but a fond memory when final touches are put on arrangements for Club members to attend en masse the ECAC hockey tournament at Madison Square Garden Dec. 21-23. As a co-feature of the popular holiday sporting event, the Club will hold Open House at its Annual Christmas Party on Monday, Dec. 21. Coach James H. Fullerton and the Brown hockey team will be special guests for the Club on this occasion if the schedule at the Garden permits.

Activity within the Clubhouse is being complemented by surgery on the face and figure of the physical plant. Under the direction of the Columbia Club, the host Club, the exterior facade of the Renaissance structure is being steam-cleaned, the masonry pointed-up, and the sash work

refurbished. The spanking new look, with a tremendous endorsement from the House Committee, headed by Charles E. Hughes '37, will be unveiled in time for the advent of Club service to the University in its 201st year.

Club members disposed to take both their Clubhouse and the *Brown Alumni Monthly* for granted were highly gratified with the reaction to the former elicited by the invitation on the back cover of the summer issue of the latter. At last count over 200 alumni had clipped the coupon requesting membership information. The long-distance record for out-of-the-country acknowledgements was shared by C. E. Andrew '48, Ontario, Canada, and G. A. MacEwen '41, Florence, Italy. In addition the guest register in the Club lounge bears the names of many visitors from distant points who were in New York for the World's Fair.

BOB CRONAN '31

Franklin's Prexy

DR. WESLEY N. HAINES '36 will take up his duties this month as the 11th President of Franklin College. He moves to the 130-year-old Indiana college from Bucknell, where he has been Vice-President for Development. At Bucknell since 1957, he directed its Dual Development Campaign which exceeded its goal of \$2,200,000.

Before turning to education, Dr. Haines held pastorates in Baptist churches in Pennsylvania and New York. He became Professor of Religion at Keuka College in 1947, also serving as Director of Religious Activities. He was Assistant to the

President of Keuka in the latter part of his 10-year stay there. He received the Keuka Award, voted by the college Trustees for "distinguished service to college and community."

This year Dr. Haines served as State Fund Chairman for the American Red Cross in Pennsylvania. In 1960 he received the George Washington Honor Award from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. He has been a District Governor of Rotary International, Secretary-Treasurer of the American Baptist Education Association, and President of its Public Relations Association.

Bears in Garden

LOOKING AHEAD to the fourth annual ECAC Holiday Hockey Tournament at Madison Square Garden, the six participating colleges have named Kenneth G. S. Rider '56 of Brown as Chairman of the Alumni Committee. An account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Rider is President of the Brown University Club of Long Island.

The New York tourney comes during the Christmas vacation, on Dec. 21, 22, and 23, and Brown returns to it for a second year, along with defending champion, Clarkson College. This year's field has been expanded to include six teams, two more than in 1963. The other contenders are Cornell, Northeastern, Providence, and St. Lawrence.

The Alumni Committee met recently to discuss plans for the tournament, since alumni of each institution intend to arrange events built around the hockey.

Serving under Rider as Associate Chairmen will be: William B. MacRae, Activities Chairman of the Cornell University Club of New York and Vice-President of the Television Bureau of Advertising, Inc.; William G. Cheney, former President of the New York Alumni Chapter of Clarkson College and District Manager of Electric Utility Sales for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation; Mitchell G. Condos, President of the New York Alumni Chapter of Northeastern University and a patent attorney for the Socony Mobil Oil Company; Edward J. McLaughlin, President of the Providence College Alumni Chapter of New York and President of Edward F. C. McLaughlin Insurance Company; and H. Sargent Whittier, Jr., Alumni Secretary of St. Lawrence University. Rider was a member of a similar committee in 1963.

Last year Brown Clubs in three States within commuting distance of Manhattan combined to sponsor "Hockey Night" during the tournament and gave the Brown Varsity outstanding support. Those who cooperated in 1963 were the Clubs of Fairfield County, Long Island, Essex County, Lackawanna, Monmouth, Northeastern New York, and Westchester. For the Brunonians 1240 mezzanine seats were made available, and the New York Brown Club assisted in ticket distribution at 4 West 43rd St. While details of 1964 support have not been announced, it is likely that the pattern will resemble that of last winter.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

SENATOR THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN at long last can accept a medal he was awarded 10 years ago by the Greek government. The medal was involved in a bill passed in September by the Senate allowing a long list of retired government figures to accept various gifts from foreign powers. At the time he was tendered the medal, Senator Green was Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The gift was for morale broadcasts made by Senator Green and beamed to Greece by the U.S. Office of War Information during World War II.

1893

The Alexander Meiklejohn Award for academic freedom is made by the 62,000-member American Association of University Professors. At its 50th annual meeting, the 1964 award went to President Clark Kerr and the Regents of the University of California, for having lifted a ban on speakers from outside.

1899

The pen name of "Dulcifier" continues to be familiar to readers of *The Bridgeport Post*, which often uses J. W. Dows' letters to the editor. Recent opinions were expressed on developing creativity in our schools, failures at Yalta and Potsdam, and Goldwater's appeal to the women. In more personal correspondence, this loyal alumnus writes: "Brown's transformation seems almost like a dream, but it all lifts University values high for the nation."

Sergeant York's Brown Colonel

THE DEATH of Sergeant Alvin York prompted recollection of the influence of his wartime commanding officer, the late Col. G. Edward Buxton '02. The *Providence Journal* notice said:

"Alvin York was a Tennessee farmboy who knew his Bible well and didn't want to fight. It took a Rhode Island Army officer, who also knew his Bible, to convince him he could maintain his faith and defend his country at the same time. The late Col. G. Edward Buxton 'was the first New Englander I ever knewed,' Sergeant York wrote after the war. 'He was a very good man.'

"Sergeant York, unhappy with the idea of killing, was taken to Colonel Buxton, then commander of his Army outfit, in the hope that the mountain boy could be convinced to fight. They argued the morality of war for hours one night, each citing Bible references. Sergeant York later went home on leave, prayed for guidance, and returned to the Army a fighter."

Colonel Buxton always maintained that the famous feat of Sergeant York in the Argonne was a team effort by 17 American soldiers and not a one-man stand by the Sergeant. Buxton also confessed that, before his famous exercise in persuasion, he prepared diligently and searched out appropriate Bible passages he might quote in his argument.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1902

Dean Dudley spent six weeks abroad last summer, Dr. Harold G. Calder reports.

Jeremiah Holmes wrote from the Hillside Hospital in Groton, Conn., in the early fall that he was improving after being hospitalized with arthritis and other problems. He has followed Brown football by radio.

J. Cunliffe Bullock is showing a gradual but steady improvement, though still at the Hattie Ide Chaffee Home in East Providence.

1903

Harrison B. Hill, in a reminiscing mood recently, recalled that in October, 1900, he won the tennis singles on the Manning Street courts over 35 other players. His prize was a cane, silver tipped, with the date and his initials on it. He also won the doubles in that tournament, with Alfred Griswold Chaffee as a partner. Each received a gold stick pin. The next morning, he met Prof. Nathaniel F. Davis on Campus. "You did pretty well, young man," was his comment.

1904

Elisha C. Mowry was chosen to represent the Providence branch of the English-Speaking Union at the ESU National Council in Denver in October. He is the President of the Providence branch and has been a leader in the national program as well.

1905

Fred Schwinn was sitting in the stands when Brown opened its 1964 football season against Lafayette. This is the 60th anniversary of the year Fred captained the Bruins to a 6-5 record. "I weighed exactly 130 pounds when I took my position at end in 1904," Fred recalls. "Today, I weigh 132. If I continue to put on weight at this pace, in another 60 years I'll be a real heavyweight." After recovering from a rather serious operation during the summer, Fred was back around Campus in early fall. One of his first stops was at President Keeney's office, where he expressed his appreciation for the note he'd received while hospitalized.

Charlie Robinson was elected Secretary of our Class at the Senior election in the fall of 1904. For more than 60 years he has served the Class efficiently in that office. We feel that a tip of the hat is in order at this time for services rendered. We also wonder whether or not this creates a longevity record for a Class Secretary.

The Class was represented at the annual Clambake-Scrimmage in September by Freddie Schwinn and Secretary Robinson. When Fred was making those slashing tackles, Robinson was backing him up with his cornet in the band.

Fred Ingalls reports that his home was in close proximity to the major brush fire in Santa Barbara, Calif., this fall. Fortunately, the property escaped the flames. Fred reports that he was extremely pleased that the football team opened the season with two victories.

1906

Last spring, the Class announced an open house at The Willows for Sunday, May 31. The plans were cancelled when we learned that no members were coming from a distance. However, the notice of cancellation failed to reach one loyal '06-er, and so the Alex Burgesses greeted Harold James and his wife that Sunday afternoon for a two-man, two-wives reunion. "We might add, a very pleasant reunion," the Class Secretary reports.

1907

Secretary Alfred H. Gurney has a new address: 24 Sheldon St., Providence. The house is owned by a fellow Brown man, John Caswell '60.



COL. G. EDWARD BUXTON '02: His was a famous exercise in persuasion.

Kapstein's Giraffe

THE MOUSE AWARD at Grandfather's House in Lincoln, R. I., is its first prize, accorded to that work of art which receives the most votes from visitors to its gallery on Great Road. A recent winner was Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26, whose cherry-wood carving of a "Skinny Giraffe" was the "most stimulating work" in the Autumn Exhibit of painting and sculpture. Thomas L. McGrane, proprietor of Grandfather's House, writes: "This is the first piece of sculpture to win a Mouse Award, and it was the overwhelming choice at the three-day exhibit."

"Mouse," incidentally, is McGrane's nickname for his wife, and the award is a compliment to her.

1908

Class Secretary Norman Sammis has a new address at 55 Niagara St., Providence 7. The move meant closing the University Ave. home where he had lived some 40 years.

The *Mansfield News* in Massachusetts recently carried an article on Dr. Clifford C. Hubbard that covered eight columns, full width, on the front page. Dr. Hubbard has been the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs in Mansfield and Foxboro for the past 20 years. In that time, Cliff has processed more than 20,000 claims for all types of war veterans' benefits. Though over 80, he still handles more than 3,000 such cases a year with the assistance of one office secretary.

The death of Frank F. Mason brought to mind of a few who were in on the secret the part he played in the acquisition of Aldrich-Dexter Field. He was representing a group of friends of the University who were prepared to act if Brown's bid for the Dexter Farm did not permit direct purchase.

1909

When the Class of 1914, Bulkeley School, New London, Conn., held its 50th Reunion in mid-July, it addressed and sent the following resolution to Louis A. McCoy in West Roxbury, Mass., the Class's teacher of French and mathematics, and athletic coach: "The Class of 1914 . . . extends its greetings and affection to Louis A. McCoy, beloved mentor, coach, and friend of another day. We regret greatly his inability to join us on this happy occasion. . . . We recall his valued efforts in our behalf, and assure him of our esteem and admiration." The Class also expressed the wish that, under the care of Mrs. McCoy and Miss Virginia McCoy, Louis would completely recover from the illness that prevented his presence at the Reunion.

Dr. Harold M. Frost had a nice compliment during the summer when the program for Friendship Sloop Days, July

23-25, was dedicated to him. He was again Medical Officer for the Friendship Sloop Society of Friendship, Me. Under his picture, the legend on the frontispiece said: "The Sloop Society, and more especially the people of Friendship cannot express the appreciation they have for all Dr. Harold M. Frost has done for them in ways too numerous to mention. Special thanks are given him for setting up our First Aid Station and making himself available in case of accident on Sloop Days." The regatta is one of New England's most famous.

E. Lawrence Chandler represented the American Society of Civil Engineers at the Bicentennial Convocation of late September.

1910

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Post were active in the Providence observance of Denmark Week recently. They had previously been hosts at a garden party at their home in Barrington, R. I., to entertain the crew of the Danish square-rigger *Danmark*. When the ship sailed from Providence after a three-day stay, the Posts were aboard for the trip down Narragansett Bay, being returned to port by Navy tug.

1911

Robert Gamble Caswell, writing from Hartley Wintney, Hampshire, England, said: "If you feel you should insert record of change of address in the BAM, kindly qualify this by some such phrase as 'until further notice' or 'for the time being.' It is not unlikely that, sooner or later, we may set out for Mallorca, for example, upon which warm island we have for some time contemplated favorably." Caswell has been enjoying the "tree-bordered lanes alike winding tunnels leading to the top of the world, where begins Hampshire Heath (which Shakespeare chose for his witch scenes in *Macbeth*)."

1912

The Geological Society of America carried an obituary notice in its July *Bulletin* about the late Nelson Clark Dale, who received his A.M. at Brown in 1909 and taught there through 1912. The writer of

the appreciation said: "Professor Dale often used to brag that the first student he ever had (while at Brown) who went on to become a geologist was none other than Dr. A. F. Buddington."

Dr. Buddington, Blair Professor of Geology, Emeritus, at Princeton, has received the U.S. Department of the Interior's Distinguished Service Award. The presentation was made at the Department's last Honors Award Convocation in Washington, D. C. Dr. Buddington was cited for his "extensive and outstanding contributions to the Federal Government, to science, and to the training of young geologists for the Federal Service." He has had four decades of association with the U.S. Geological Survey. "Few men," said the Department citation, "have so ably combined a career of teaching and research with one of Government service."

Wiley Marble served as Treasurer of the Ashford (Conn.) 250th Anniversary Committee. "The town held its celebration Oct. 9-11," Wiley reports. "This meant that I had to miss the Brown-Yale game in the Bowl. Inasmuch as I'll miss both the celebration and the Brown-Yale game when Ashford celebrates its 300th, who cares?" Wiley is back in good shape again after an early fall stay at a Boston hospital for treatment of a gimpy hip, the result of his auto accident last January.

Classmates wish to extend personal congratulations to William E. Sprackling on his election to the National Football Hall of Fame. We remember him as one of the best, if not THE best. It's always nice to see that father time is unable to dim the memory of such a fine athlete and gentleman.

1913

Howard F. Parker says that he became tired of cutting the grass, cleaning windows, and all the other duties that go with maintaining a house. So, on Aug. 25, he and the wife packed up and moved to Apt. 702, 4141 56th Way, North, St. Petersburg, Fla. He urges classmates to look him up when in St. Pete.

1914

Kirk Smith, Providence attorney, is a Vice-President of the local branch of the English-Speaking Union.

Earl H. Walker writes from Largo, Fla.: "All of those present at the 50th reunion had a royal good time. Having been away so many years and being the oldest living member of the Class, I got more of a thrill than some who have been back every year. I saw plenty of proof that the old saying is right—absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Word has been received at Alumni House that George H. Frohock died in New York City on Nov. 6, 1960. He had been a paymaster with the New York Telephone Co. George is survived by his wife, Mabel, at 1946 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx 10462.

1916

Guy J. Wells, Republican candidate for Congress in the 1964 elections from Rhode Island's Second District, is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Guy W. Wells.

Macfarlane of the NP

ROBERT S. MACFARLANE '20, President of the Northern Pacific Railway since 1951, is "a brilliant administrator who, by his own account and that of his staff, likes to 'run a tight ship, with a straight line of command and authority.'" The quote is from *Modern Railroad* for July in an article on NP's centennial.

The writer cites Macfarlane's tentative memory, his innovations and improvements, his delegation of responsibility to capable officers, his lack of hobbies ("I guess you could say work is my hobby"). He's "a hard man with a dollar as befits his Scottish ancestry," but his associates call him "exacting but fair."

1918

Roswell S. Bosworth of Bristol has been named Chairman of the Advisory Board of Library Commissioners, established last spring to work with the new R. I. Department of State Library Services. He is Chairman of the Rogers Free Library's Board of Trustees in his home town. During the summer, Ros donated to Brown a set of early pictures of the Campus.

Secretary Cy Flanders feels that Wardy Leonard and Bert Johnson deserve a resounding pat on the back for their part in the successful reunion of the Classical High School Class of 1914. "It was the first reunion we had held in the 50 years since our graduation," Cy reports. "Hope High may have been more noisy about their reunion, but I'll bet ours was a better one." Bill Pickles, Irv McDowell, Webb Wilder, and Cy were present, in addition to Wardy and Bert.

The Class was saddened this fall to hear of the death of Winifred Helen Marshall, the wife of our Dr. J. Brewer Marshall. Mrs. Marshall was prominent in Pembroke activities and was greatly admired by those in the Class who knew her. Our sympathy is extended to Dr. Marshall and the children.

1919

Warren R. Campbell has been elected Chairman, Zone One, the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. His election marked the first time the Zone One chairmanship has been held by a Rhode Island representative. Warren is Insurance Commissioner for the State.

The Rev. Herman Lloyd Noyes, for six years Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Vineyard Haven, Mass., resigned in October to retire from the active ministry. Our classmate was ordained in November, 1920.

Joseph Cohen, with General Scrap Iron, Inc., East Providence, has been named Co-Chairman for the East Coast for the Foreign Trade Committee of the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel.

For nearly 20 years Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. Chick of Providence had no better friends than Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Vogt of Jamaica, N. Y. A widower for some time, Chick has married (as noted elsewhere) Marie Vogt, widow for some time. A month in California was their honeymoon.

Arthur J. Levy donated a copy of *General Laws of 1798* to the new Bill of Rights Room which the American Bar Association has established in New York's old Federal Hall. The book contains the text of the Rhode Island Charter, first in the world based on full religious freedom. Levy is R.I. Bar Association Delegate to the ABA.

1920

Louis A. R. Pieri, long a keen basketball fan and student of the game, has taken over as President of the Boston Celtics, perhaps the greatest team in professional basketball history. He assumed his new position shortly after the sudden death of Walter Brown, who, with Lou, built the Celtics into a national power.



DR. JUSTIN M. ANDREWS '23, retiring as Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, has received from the U.S. Public Health Service its Meritorious Service Medal. (Photo by Edward A. Hubbard)

Lou also was on the sports pages this fall when his horse, Louis Arnold, won his heat in the New England Futurity at Rockingham Park by seven lengths in a record time of 1:11. The papers described the victory as "the most impressive in the history of the Futurity," a race of six furlongs for two-year-olds foaled in New England.

Walter Hoving, Chairman of Tiffany & Co., is eyeing other cities for expansion, he told the Associated Press in September when the 127-year-old jewelry firm opened its third branch, in Beverly Hills, Calif. Expanding into a nationwide chain, Tiffany has a small shop in San Francisco and another in Houston, both opened last year, in addition to the headquarters on New York's Fifth Avenue.

Bruce N. Coulter has the sympathy of all classmates in the death of his wife last summer. He is Headmaster of Kingsbury School in Oxford, Mich.

1921

The Rev. Herbert E. MacCombie, central fund-raising counselor for American Baptist Convention agencies for the past 19 years, retired from the Division of World Mission Support on July 28. A Pastor for 13 years, he served as a Chaplain in the Army during World War II and joined the World Mission Crusade staff in 1945. After a six-month European trip beginning in January, he plans to conduct, free of charge, capital fund campaigns for churches which cannot hire counsel.

Dr. Charles J. Fish, Professor of Oceanography at the University of Rhode Island, has been named an honorary staff member of the Woods Hole Oceanography Institution.

1922

Dr. Theodore A. Distler, who has been President and chief executive officer of the Association of American Colleges since

1954, will retire at the end of this year. The Association has 850 college members, banded together for educational cooperation and studies. Dr. Distler had earlier been Dean at Lafayette and, for 13 years, President of Franklin & Marshall College.

William Paxton is Interim Headmaster of Moses Brown School in Providence. He must have been amused by a recent reference to him in Norton Mockridge's column in the *New York World Telegram*: "I recalled how Dr. William Paxton, head of the English Department, said to me: 'I wonder not that this young man (Mockridge's son) misspells so many words; I wonder that he spells ANY correctly.' But patience and determination, application and care wrought a wonderful change."

Dr. H. S. Mayerson came up from New Orleans to attend the meetings of the American Physiological Association at Brown in September. He is Chairman of the Department of Physiology at Tulane University School of Medicine. In October he chaired a panel at meetings of the American Heart Association in Atlantic City.

C. B. Howard remains as Vice-President of Administrative-Technical Personnel Service in Hartford, though the 15-year-old nationwide executive-placement service was recently incorporated and reorganized. He has been its Counselor-Director, having headed ATPSI from the start. He has been a private consultant on personnel and employment problems for more than 22 years. He is a charter member of the National Personnel Associates and served it as Regional Vice-President for seven years. Howard has also written a number of articles in the placement field, the best known being "A Guide for Preparing a Résumé."

Brad Oxnard this fall captured his fourth Rhode Island Seniors' Association Championship at the Wannamoisett Country Club. The two-time State Amateur titlist thus tied the record of four Seniors' Association victories held by Walter Carlson of Wannamoisett.

Clark Forstall is semi-retired, with a mornings-only job on the Finance Committee at the Amsterdam Savings Bank, New York. "I find this job most interesting," he reports. "Charlotte and I are very much enjoying our new home in the country, overlooking the Mohawk River eight miles west of Amsterdam. It has turned out to be an excellent place for entertaining the grandchildren."

When Connecticut General Life published its 99th annual report recently, three classmates were listed on the Board of Directors. Included were C. Manton Eddy, Milton H. Glover, and Wilson C. Jansen.

1923

Dr. Justin M. Andrews, retiring, has moved to Clearwater, Fla. (1872 Bugle Lane, for the time being). He and Mrs. Andrews came to Providence to bring their Freshman son, Richard Grant, to town at the start of the College year. Dr. Andrews has been Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases under the National Institutes of Health,



"MOST HANDSOME GOVERNOR in America" was the title conferred on Otto Kerner, Jr., '30 of Illinois this fall by vote of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., the oldest and largest group of its kind. Our photo of the former Brown Trustee (right) was taken at the annual banquet of the Governmental Research Association in Chicago. With him was W. Robert Erickson '43, GRA Program Chairman, who is Director of Research for the Civic Federation of Chicago. Other Brown alumni who attended the GRA Conference were Robert E. Pickup '36, Tilden B. Mason '35, and Henry W. Stevenson, Jr.

Bethesda, where appropriate notice was taken of his distinguished career.

Stephen A. McClellan's company, Specialties, Inc., of Charlottesville, Va., has been given a citation by The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped "in appreciation of exceptional contributions" to further such employment. More than 12% of Specialties' work force is officially classified as "handicapped." Their on-job performance, according to McClellan is consistently outstanding. "If you put a handicapped person into a suitable job, he is not handicapped vis-à-vis that opportunity," he said. "Any employer who fails to make this simple arrangement is denying himself loyal, conscientious, and competent workers who are consistently above the norm."

Kenneth P. Sheldon has left for Nigeria on a two-year assignment with AID, under the Department of State. He had been back in New England for about a year after his tours of duty as an economic adviser to the government of the Philippines (officially, Industrial Consultant, U.S. International Cooperation Administration commission). In his new post, Sheldon's work will not be dissimilar, though the setting will provide some geographical contrasts.

Edmund J. Bennett, Trust Officer with the Industrial National Bank in Providence, retired recently. He had been with the bank since graduation, 41 years in all. The Class remembers his long service as Treasurer.

Howard Murphy, one of the top officials of the Afro-American Newspapers, should be proud of a recent 64-page supplement prepared on Career Planning and Education. Of particular interest are the three articles on Tougaloo College, with which Brown has its new relationship. Murphy's headquarters are in Baltimore.

The Rev. Willard Johnson has a new address in Spokane, Wash., following his marriage a year ago: S. 2225 Adams. He was married in the Congregational Church where he has been Assistant Pastor for a good many years. His first wife, Josephine Maguire Johnson P'23, died in 1961. Their daughter, Margery, teaches at Colby Junior College.

Of the late William M. Cushman, his law partner, C. Willard Hayes '25 wrote recently: "Considerable credit should be given Bill for his part in building up this firm, under the guidance of his father, to the point where it is now the largest law firm in Washington, D. C., specializing in patent, trademark, and copyright law. . . . He devoted most of his career, in his quiet, unobtrusive way, in the practice of law here in the office, in managing the firm, and keeping many important clients happy and satisfied." The firm is Cushman, Darby & Cushman, American Security Building.

1924

Charles G. Doll, Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, retired in June from the University of Vermont. He has also served

as Vermont State Geologist. In his two posts, he prepared bulletins for the State, conducted the mapping program, and produced the Centennial Geologic Map of Vermont which won commendation nationally.

Miles Webb is another member of the Class who retired this summer. In August he left the Ware, Mass., Trust Co., where he was Assistant Treasurer specializing in farm loans.

Frank Ring, former Personnel Manager, Filene's of Boston, was a discussion leader during an executive seminar in retail store management held by Boston University's Division of Continuing Education, in cooperation with the Small Business Administration.

Edward R. Granniss, who is about to retire as Manager of the Loss Prevention and Engineering Department of the Royal-Globe Insurance Companies, has had an interesting career. He served with Travelers Insurance Company for a decade, leaving in 1935 to become an industrial staff engineer for the National Safety Council. In 1939 he became Director of Industrial Engineering Division of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies. While holding this position, he was on the Faculty at New York University and was Associate Manager of the National Bureau for Industrial Protection, Washington, D. C. He assumed his present position shortly after having served in World War II.

1925

C. Willard Hayes has had a distinguished career in the field of patent law, with professional responsibilities which we did not note at the time: He was a member of the American Bar Association's House of Delegates from 1959 to 1961. He was President of the American Patent Law Association from 1957-58 after having served as Chairman of its important Laws and Rules Committee. From 1958 to 1959 he was Chairman of the National Council, Patent Law Association, and had headed its Legislative Committee. He has been a partner in the firm of Cushman, Darby & Cushman since 1942 and was with the predecessor firm before that. Through all of that period, he was associated with his Brown contemporary and fraternity brother, William M. Cushman '23, recently deceased.

Martin B. Rice has sold his house in Islington, Ont., planning to move in October to Stuart, Fla. The Rices took an apartment in Toronto for the summer. "Not completely retiring—just some," Martin wrote.

Harold Kinder in June became the 66th recipient of the 25-year service pin at Crompton-Shenandoah Co., Waynesboro, Va. He is a Vice-President of Crompton-Shenandoah Co., Inc., and Vice-President and General Manager of Crompton-Osceola Co., Inc., Ark.

With Bill Sprackling '12 elected to the Football Hall of Fame, we think it is time the selection committee gave some consideration to our classmate, Jack Keefer, a man rated only slightly behind Sprackling and Fritz Pollard '19 among the all-time Bruin greats.

Francis Enslin had a fine summer in Europe with a good many days at Oxford and London Universities.

Edson Lockwood expects to be back for the 40th reunion in June, since he will return from Ceylon on a six-month furlough from Jaffna College, Vaddukoddai. The news comes from his wife, Dorothy Patton Lockwood P'23, who also reports on their children: Patton, who received a Ph.D. in Theater from Michigan State, studied Indian Civilization at the University of Virginia last summer on a Rockefeller grant and will produce Sanskrit plays at Longwood College. Michael is a teaching fellow at B.U., working for his doctorate. David and his bride are working in the Library of Congress, he as analyst for the Far East in the Congressional Reference Division. He has an A.M. from the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies, Merrick, Oberlin '63, is a Peace Corps volunteer teacher in Sierra Leone.

Fredson Bowers' experience was quoted in the *Key Reporter* of Phi Beta Kappa: "Three students called for me at 7:15 a.m. to take me to breakfast in the college dining room. We had an agreeable time considering the hour. . . . Later a class in Shakespeare, where I talked about *Much Ado About Nothing* for the hour. The class was responsive and asked intelligent questions . . . a luncheon with Faculty members of the Chapter. . . . A good atmosphere and friendly talk. . . . From 3:45 to 5 p.m. a coffee hour was held for general conversation with Faculty and students . . . dinner at 6 p.m. with students in literature. . . ."

These (says the *Key Reporter*) are not the notes of a 19th-century Lyceum lecturer but excerpts from the diary of one of the new breed of intellectual barnstormers: the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholars. Professor Bowers is Chairman of the English Department at the University of Virginia.

1926

Prof. Elmer R. Smith has been appointed by Governor Chafee to serve as a member of the State Board of Library Commissioners. He also has been named by the State Board of Education as a member of its Advisory Committee on Vocational Education.

Frederick Wood, former member of the Mathematics Department at Bridgewater State Teachers College, retired in June. He taught there in two stretches—1942-45 and 1953-63.

Edward I. Friedman, Providence attorney, has been appointed to the Committee on Trial Techniques of the American Bar Association's Section on Insurance, Negligence, and Compensation Law. He is a former chief of the Division of Workmen's Compensation in the R. I. Labor Department. He also has been elected First Vice-Chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Section of the American Trial Lawyers Association.

H. Cushman Anthony is Chairman of the Prudential Committee, Central Congregational Church in Providence. This is its governing body.

The Flag of Humanity

WOODSIDE CHURCH, an interdenominational group in Flint, Mich., has adopted a flag which represents the "blood brotherhood and common hopes and aspirations of all humanity." It was placed in the sanctuary in connection with the World-Wide Communion Sunday services on Oct. 4, to stand beside the flags of the United States, United Nations, and Christianity.

The Minister of the church, Dr. Franklin D. Elmer, Jr., '27, said: "This is the only flag we have which represents to us our bonds with all men everywhere . . . on a tiny planet where the future of the entire human family has become one future." Dr. Elmer originally designed the flag 30 years ago when he was working in a Vacation Church School in De Kalb, Ill., with a group of children from many nationality backgrounds. With a scarlet circle on a white field, it represents the one blood of humanity surrounded by common hopes and needs.

1928

Robert S. Asbury has taken on added duties with Ethyl's Research and Development Department in Baton Rouge, La. In addition to his duties as Security Officer he will assume responsibility for contract administration for the firm's government program.

Loring P. Litchfield has been named Peroxygen Products Sales Manager for Du Pont's Electrochemicals Department. He had been Manager of the department's sales office.

1929

David J. Colbert, Third Ward Democratic Chairman in Cranston, was endorsed by the Democratic City Committee for the party's nomination for Mayor and then went on to survive the elimination on primary day. In the November election he opposed the incumbent, a fellow Brown man, James DiPrete '51. Colbert is a Professor at Siena College.

Douglas Borden has been appointed power transmission engineer at Brian Supply Co., Providence. Former associations include the Borden Remington Chemical Company of Fall River, Providence Hardware & Supply, Providence Mill Supply, and the John G. Shelly Co., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Dr. F. A. Simeone was a panelist (with another Brunonian, Dr. H. S. Mayerson '22) at the October meeting of the American Heart Association in Atlantic City. Dr. Simeone is Director of the Department of Surgery at the Cleveland General Hospital and Professor of Surgery at Western Reserve University's School of Medicine.

Bert Schwartz has written an article about his year of teaching in a community college, scheduled for fall publication in

Saturday Review. "I'm back where I think I ought to be—in the press information department at NBC News," he reports and is a commuter from New Canaan, Conn., to Radio City. This also means he's back "on the job of joyful labor" for the New York Brown Club.

The new home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Scott at 1703 Broad St., Cranston, R. I., was given a full-page feature play in a summer issue of the *Providence Sunday Journal*. Dr. Scott is Chief of Obstetrics at Osteopathic General Hospital and used split-level architecture to separate his office from his home. The headline writer was interested in another aspect: "In front, city living; in the back, the country."

1930

Dr. Marshall L. Snyder, Professor of Bacteriology at the University of Oregon Dental School, is spending the first six months of his sabbatical at the University of Kentucky as Visiting Professor in the School of Dentistry. "When we leave about Feb. 15," he said, "we intend to go to Europe for a few months, reaching Rome first and then working our way north to London and Bristol."

The Rev. Everett A. Sherwood has been named Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Troy, N. Y. His father, the Rev. Ralph A. Sherwood, served as Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., for 28 years.

1931

Dick Reynolds, Schoolboy Sports Editor of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, served again last summer as President of the People-to-People Program that sent a Rhode Island schoolboy baseball team on a tour of Latin America. Among the players making the tour with Dick were two future Brunonians, Mike Maznicki, who entered this fall, and Frank Szczepaniak, who will climb College Hill in the fall of 1965 after a year at Mercersburg Academy.

Edward C. Connor has been named Regional Sales Manager, covering the northern United States and Canada, for Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass. Ed had been President of Foster Machine Co., Westfield, Mass. Currently, he is serving as Treasurer and a Director of the American Textile Machinery Association.

Judge William M. Mackenzie was elected a Vice-President of the Providence branch of the English-Speaking Union at its recent annual meeting.

1932

Wendell B. Barnes, New York attorney and former Administrator of the Small Business Administration, has taken up duties as Executive Vice-President of the recently organized Western Wood Products Association, with headquarters in Portland, Ore. In his new capacity as the permanent executive of the WWP, he will direct administrative functions of the organization whose members are engaged in cutting timber and manufacturing wood products in 12 Western states.

Dr. John B. Rae, Professor of History at Harvey Mudd College, has been elected

Around the Pole

A NEW RELIEF MAP of the Antarctic region is a prized possession of Prof. Duncan Stewart of Carleton College, who received his Brown Sc.M. in 1933. It was recently awarded to him in recognition of his many contributions to the study of Antarctic geology. The plastic model was produced by the U.S. Department of the Interior's Geological Survey, in cooperation with the National Science Foundation.

Printed in limited numbers, partly as an experiment, this is believed to be the first model in which anyone has attempted to fit two molded plastic relief maps together, and future production will depend on the opinions of the present users. The lower model represents the submarine floor, the ground surface beneath the ice, and all ice-free terrain above the sea level. The removable, transparent upper model represents other features, including the surface of the ice mass.

Dr. Stewart, long considered one of the world's foremost authorities on Antarctic petrography, recently presented a paper at a symposium of the Special Committee on Antarctic Research held in Cape Town, South Africa. He has made petrographic studies of rock collections from all three of the late Admiral Byrd's expeditions and from Operation Deepfreeze IV. He has also studied collections made by eight foreign Antarctic expeditions. He visited Antarctica himself in 1960, and the Stewart Hills, a geographic feature of Antarctica has been named in his honor by the U.S. Board of Geographic Names.

Professor Stewart is Chairman of the Department of Geology at Carleton, where he has taught since receiving his Brown degree. He is believed to possess the only complete personal library on Antarctic petrography in this country.

James E. Heap, Jr., has been named assistant to the City Manager in Yonkers, N. Y. He becomes the first professionally-trained personnel man appointed by a city government in New York State outside of New York City. Earlier in his career, Jim had served as Personnel Director in White Plains.

Russell M. Everson, who has been with the Narragansett Electric Company for 30 years, received a service pin from that Rhode Island firm this fall.

Fred L. Hansen, Chief of the Industrial Division of the Rhode Island Development Council, was guest speaker when the Rhode Island and Providence Plantations Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers opened its year.

1934

Eugene E. Adams is serving as a member of the Board of Education in Bellmore, N. Y., where he has lived for the past 14 years. He is associated with Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., New York City, in the property management field.

The Rev. W. Stanley Pratt continues as Pastor of the Greenville Baptist Church,



PROF. DUNCAN STEWART with the Antarctic map which recognized his scholarship.

to serve three years on the Annual Meeting Committee of the American Society for Engineering Education. Dr. Rae was Chairman of the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences of the society during 1962-63.

Dr. Fred W. Ripley, Jr., Chief Surgeon at Providence Lying-In Hospital and Surgeon in the Department of Gynecology at Rhode Island Hospital, has been re-elected President of the Rhode Island Division of the American Cancer Society. He is Assistant in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Harvard Medical School and Clinical Instructor in the School of Medicine, Tufts University.

Dr. David E. Bass was one of the Brunonians who returned to the Campus when the American Physiological Association held its annual meetings at Brown in September. He is Director of the Division of Heat and Work Research at the Army Research Institute for Environmental Medicine in Natick, Mass.

Henry Beziat continues as Naturalization Examiner in the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Department of Justice. "Officially, I'm a general attorney," he writes. "The work is very interesting and I enjoy my territory, which is Southern Ohio and Kentucky." Henry's older boy, Charles, is a student at the University of Cincinnati, and his younger son, Richard, is a Freshman at Vanderbilt.

John J. Walsh, Executive Vice-Presi-

dent-Administration of the Walsh Construction Co., Denver, has been elected President of The Moles, an association of the outstanding heavy-construction contractors and engineers throughout the country.

Seven Freshman sons of classmates entered the University this fall. The proud fathers are: Nathan Chaset, Robert F. Cohen, Kieran Hennessey, Charles Hindley, Abraham Meister, Everett Schreiner, and Miles Sydney.

H. William Koster, General Manager of WEAN and WPJB-FM, Providence, has been elected District Director of the CBS Radio Affiliates Association for New England.

1933

Gilbane Building Company of Providence has been rated as the 10th largest construction contracting firm in the United States on the basis of its \$127,900,000 in new contracts in 1963. It was the only New England firm among the top 10.

W. J. Roberts, who has been living in Illinois since the war, is a water engineer for the State Water Survey. He's also developed something of a reputation as the TV weatherman in his area.

Daniel H. Rider, State Representative from Needham, Mass., was a candidate for re-election this fall. A practising attorney, he has offices in Boston and Needham.

Greenville, R. I. His book, *Just a Moment for Life*, was published in April.

Arthur P. Felton has been appointed to the newly-created post of Marketing Services Manager in the Eastern Division of the Tidewater Oil Co. He joined the firm in May, 1963, as Assistant Home Office Marketing Manager in Los Angeles.

1935

Henry W. Connor is Director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, Inc., in Newark, N. J. He's changed his residence from Guilford, Conn., to East Orange, N. J.

Paul C. Howard is Assistant Commissioner for Regional Operations on the Washington staff of the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration. Its work was the subject of a special addition of *Rehabilitation Record* recently, telling of the program under which more than 110,000 disabled persons were aided to find jobs last year.

R. A. Batchelder, who has been with Atlantic Refining Company since 1937, is Manager of the firm's New Haven District. One of the station's largest service stations in New England was opened there last summer at the New Haven Food Terminal, just off Exit 46 of the Connecticut Turnpike.

Edward G. Crosby, Assistant Director of the Rhode Island United Fund, has been named its Resident Representative in the Newport region. Ed conducted a management consulting service before joining the Fund in 1962.

For GE and Bull

WALL STREET predicted in October that H. Brainard Fancher '35 would be the General Manager of two new French companies formed last summer under an agreement between General Electric Co. and Compagnie des Machines Bull. Though he was proposed by both companies, their boards had to ratify their nomination.

The two companies, Société Industrielle Bull General Electric (SIBGE) and Compagnie Bull General Electric (BGE), were set up to handle the production and marketing of computers, formerly carried out by Bull, following the investment of \$43,000,000 in Bull by GE.

Fancher had been General Manager of GE's Apollo Support Department, Daytona Beach, Fla., in which capacity he has been playing an important role in the company's efforts on behalf of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the project to land a man on the moon. He will continue to serve as a Director of SESCO (Société Européenne des Semiconducteurs) a French firm in which GE has an investment. It is expected that he will serve as General Manager of Bull during the reorganization period.

Fancher has had a broad scope of assignments in diversified fields within the General Electric Company. His Apollo Support Department included 3200 employees located at various space centers across the country.

L. H. Clem reports his inability to take part in the activities of the Hartford Brown Club. He is on "extended duty in Hawaii," where his address is 4764 Aukai Ave., Honolulu.

1936

Dr. Victor Abramson continues as Director of the Department of Banking and Economic Research, although the Comptroller of the Currency announced a realignment of many staff functions in that arm of the U.S. Treasury. Dr. Abramson joined the Comptroller's Office in 1961 and took his present post in 1963. After getting his Master's and Doctor's degree at Brown, in 1931 and 1936, respectively, he remained on the Staff of the Brookings Institution for seven years in all. He became an economic adviser to executive agencies of the Government in 1940 and from 1948



TO QUONSET: Capt. Forrest A. Pease, '37, USN.



H. BRAINARD FANCHER '35: to Europe.

to 1961 was an adviser on financial policy in the Treasury's Office of International Finance.

John O. Shepard is serving as President of the Retail Credit Grantors of Rhode Island. He is Credit Supervisor of the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island.

Harrie E. Hart was a candidate for a Representative's seat in the Colorado Legislature from District 20 of El Paso County. He has been Executive Secretary to Governor Love for the past three years and managed Love's campaign in 1962.

Harold Plimpton, Jr., Executive Vice-President of the Industrial Sales Division of Corn Products Co., parent organization of Refined Syrups & Sugars, Inc., Yonkers, N. Y., has been appointed Corporate Vice-President for Industrial Product Marketing.

Edward Wass is Treasurer of the U.S. Oil Company in East Providence. His daughter, Margaret, an American Airlines stewardess, has been assigned to the line's Astrojets flying out of New York City.

Hunter of Subs

FOR NEARLY A QUARTER of a century, Forrest A. Pease '37 has devoted most of his career as a Navy flyer to one preoccupation: hunting submarines. It will be more of the same in his new post at Quonset Point, R. I., an anticipated transfer which took place on July 15. He is Assistant Chief of Staff for Readiness on the staff of Commander Fleet Air Quonset, with duties which include supervision of its antisubmarine warfare, operations, and training departments. He had previously been the commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Air Station at South Weymouth, Mass.

Captain Pease, who received his "wings" at Pensacola in 1940, was one of the pioneers of early airborne antisubmarine warfare tactics. Wartime circumstances placed him in the role of flying instructor during daylight hours and antisubmarine patrol at night at Banana River, Fla. He later received a commendation for performance with a unit in Hawaii. He commanded an antisubmarine squadron based at Norfolk, Va., served as operations officer on the carrier Lexington, and had a tour in the Department of Defense at Washington, D. C.

While serving as Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans on the staff of Commander Carrier Division 18, Captain Pease took part in the recovery of America's first astronaut, John Shepard. Another highlight of his career was working with his father, the late F. Forrest Pease, a research consultant, in the development and testing of special equipment for fighting submarines.

Pease will be remembered by his Brown contemporaries as a Varsity football player and wrestler; in the latter sport he was a New England champion. On one recent official visit to College Hill, he arrived on Aldrich Dexter Field in a helicopter, quickly changing into uniform from the Varsity sweater which he had worn for old times' sake.



WILLIAM H. KEAN, JR., '40 has moved from Springfield, N. J., to Pittsburgh to be Manager of Corporate Planning for the H. J. Heinz Co. He had been Assistant Vice-President of the Irving Trust Company and is a Past President of the Association for Corporate Growth.

Philip T. O'Malley has been appointed Office Service Supervisor with Massachusetts Electric Company at its Worcester operations center.

K. Dunn Gifford, son of Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., was a member of the crew of Constellation, defending 12-meter yacht, in the America's Cup Races off Newport this fall.

1937

Last spring, in a final practice run for the Newport-to-Bermuda yacht race, Thomas J. Watson, Jr., Chairman of the Board of IBM, skipped his sloop, Palawan, to a fourth-place finish in the Indian Harbor Yacht Club's Whitmore Trophy race off Greenwich, Conn. After seeing his boat safely docked, Tom flew off to Vermont for a meeting of the Board of Directors of his ski resort, Smugglers' Notch.

Gordon F. Todd has been named Technical Director of Collyer Insulated Wire Co., Lincoln, R. I. He has been with the firm since graduating from Brown and has served as Chief Chemist since 1952.

Herman F. Lippmann received a 25-year service pin this fall from the Narragansett Electric Company of Rhode Island.

After a profitable run of 942 performances on Broadway, Burt Shevelove's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" closed at the Majestic Theater in August. The Broadway production and the road company together account for profits, according to *Variety* figures, of \$553,866. A version of the play opened this fall in Las Vegas, the national company has been on the road since Christmas, and the London company celebrated its first anniversary Oct. 8.

1938

William R. Michael, Town Council President in Middletown, gave the fathers of

that community a concrete gift last summer—a boat-launching ramp at Third Beach, 145 feet long and 20 feet wide. In dedicating the ramp to the fathers, Bill said, "It is the dads who will do most of the work on this ramp and pay all of the bills."

Nicholas J. Caldarone, Providence real estate man, headed a group that reached an agreement to purchase the former site of Elmhurst Academy of the Sacred Heart on Smith Street for more than \$500,000. No plans were announced for the 21-acre parcel.

Dudley Onderdonk, Jr., who has represented American Screw Company for the past 17 years, has assumed the duties of Assistant Sales Manager.

Henry Stevenson has been appointed Executive Director of the Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council. He joined its research staff in 1946 and became the Assistant Director four years later.

Walter Covell had a part in "Dark of the Moon" during the show's October presentation at Trinity Square Playhouse, Providence. The play brought fame some years ago to the late Richard Hart '36.

Engagement of two daughters was announced on the same day by Dr. and Mrs. Ewan W. Fletcher of Concord, Mass. Miss Roberta Fletcher will marry Dr. David Vanderbilt Heisterkamp, Dartmouth and Harvard Medical School graduate, after her graduation from Wellesley next June. Miss Nancy Fisher, a Radcliffe alumna, is also engaged to a Dartmouth graduate, Richard Hamilton Beatty, who took his law degree at Michigan.

1939

Albert B. Coop, Jr., has been named Purchasing Agent by the Independent Nail Corp., Bridgewater, Mass. He had been at Bostitch, Inc., where he was Traffic Manager and Purchasing Agent for seven years.

C. Leigh Kingsford has been installed as Eminent Commander of Calvary Commandery of East Providence.

Phillip J. Feiner was on assignment in Honolulu for two weeks last spring. While there, he had lunch with Frank Rollins '40, on which he reports with pleasure.

Larry Boyce, taking a holiday at the Homestead in Virginia, wrote that he was framing the writeup about him and his "1939 horse" in our July issue.

1940

John D. Prodgers, retired Air Force Colonel, has been named Director of European operations for Litton Industries, an electronics firm. The overseas office is in Bonn, Germany. John joined Litton in Berkeley, Calif., in 1962 after serving 22 years in the Air Force. He was Director of Procurement at the Air Research and Development Command, Andrews AFB, Md., and also served as Chief of the Education Division of the Office of the Judge Advocate General, USAF Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Richard L. Solomon, Professor of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, recently gave a series of five lectures at Bucknell University. He is a

former Editor and Past President of the American Psychological Association.

Daniel J. Brand has been writing, with a view toward publication, some of his experiences in Brazil, where he has been in business most of the years since graduation. He is business manager of Condoril Tintas, S. A., paints and varnishes, in Sao Paulo.

1941

Taylor G. Belcher, Ambassador to Cyprus, found himself walking President Johnson's dogs this fall. He and Henry R. Labouisse, the Ambassador to Greece, were called to the White House for urgent discussions on the red-hot Cyprus situation. No sooner had the talks started than the President decided he'd like to take a turn about the South Lawn of the White House, with the ambassadors, reporters, and Him and Her all tagging along. At one point, the President had to read a couple of announcements and absent-mindedly thrust the tandem leash toward the ambassadors. A few minutes later, elbowed out by reporters jockeying for position near the President, Belcher and Labouisse suddenly found themselves way in the rear behind the trotting entourage.

Richard E. Hale, President of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston, has been named 1st Vice-President of the Federal Savings League of New England.

James Reilly is teaching sixth grade in the Johnston (R. I.) School System.

George F. Mould recently retired as a Major after serving in the Army for 21 years. He returned to Brown in June of 1963, entered the MAT program, and has completed work on his thesis under Prof. Lee Williams in Political Science. He's teaching French, geography, and current



STANLEY W. ALLEN '43 of Philadelphia was a recent speaker before the American Management Association in New York, stressing "Utmost Good Faith" in reinsurance. He is Assistant Secretary of the Insurance Company of North America, whose Treaty Reinsurance Department he headed in 1961. (Cal & Don Young photo)

events at St. Michael's School in Newport, where the Headmaster is the Rev. John A. Cranston, Jr., also '41.

Willis B. Buck has been promoted by General Electric to be Manager of Inorganic Materials and Analytical Chemistry for the Distribution Transformer Department's Materials Engineering Subsection.

Dr. Alfred B. Gobeille has opened an office at the South County Medical Associates Bldg., Narragansett.

1942

Leonard A. Romagna was back on the crew of a 12-meter yacht this past fall. He sailed on the American Eagle in some post-trial races when his old skipper, Bus Mosbacher, brought back some of his shipmates on the 1962 defender Weatherly. They worked the Eagle for some tests in anticipation of the 1965 races. Vic Romagna is famous as one of the best spinaker men in yachting.

Dr. A. Wilber Stevens, Chairman of Idaho State University's English Department since 1961, has accepted a similar position at Park College, Parkville, Mo. He had been at Idaho State since 1954, with the exception of the 1956-57 academic year when he was Visiting Professor of English at University College, Mandalay, Burma, under a Fulbright grant. Well known as a poet as well as an educator, he has read and lectured on his poetry at colleges and universities across the country. A book of his writings from 1950 to 1963 is scheduled for publication this year. The Winter, 1964, issue of *Literary Review* featured his long poem, "Pocatello."

Richard Reeve Baxter, Professor of Law at Harvard, is the author of *The Law of International Waterways*, which was published last spring. Baxter had a busy summer, teaching at the University of Michigan and then traveling to Japan to attend a conference on international law.

Judge Joseph R. Weisberger of Superior Court has been elected a Vice-President of the Rhode Island Blue Cross.

Dr. Leland W. Jones was one of the participants in the heart-surgery symposium held at Miriam Hospital this fall as one of the features of the fourth annual Research Day program. The agenda included a review of 10 years of experience with open and closed heart surgery at the hospital.

Jack M. Rosenberg, New Bedford attorney, has been appointed Chairman of the Professional Division of the United Fund Appeal for 1964-65. He also serves as Chairman of the New Bedford chapter of the American Red Cross and a Director of the New Bedford Kiwanis Club.

1943

Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr., was a September appointee of Governor Romney of Michigan, becoming a special assistant to the Governor and Coordinator of Michigan Anti-Poverty Programs. He has been Chairman of the State Labor Mediation Board and continued in that post, with responsibilities in connection with the Detroit newspaper strike. With a second de-

At Culver



DAVID F. WEEKS '62 is a newcomer at Culver Military Academy, teaching English. He recently received his M.A.T. degree from Wesleyan.

gree from Harvard Business School, Lovell worked in industrial relations at Ford Motor Company and was Manager of Employees' Services at American Motors. He has been a member of the Detroit Area Manpower Development and Training Committee and has served on the Labor Mediation Board since February, 1963. He also acts in a staff capacity with the new Human Relations Council.

Stratton Walling spent the summer as Professor Henry Higgins in the play, "My Fair Lady." His travels brought him to the Summer Playhouse in Brunswick, Me., the scene of several performances earlier in his career. His latest Broadway show was Maxwell Anderson's "Barefoot in Athens." He's done considerable television, including "Love of Life," "Dr. Malone," "Guiding Light," and the Philco and Studio One dramas.

Joseph R. Lombardo, who is with Connecticut Mutual of Hartford, was granted the Chartered Life Underwriter designation in Cincinnati this fall.

Seth K. Gifford was Campaign Manager for Joseph A. Doorley, Jr., Democratic candidate for Mayor of Providence, during the primaries and election activity.

Earl Cerjanek is teaching at Cranston (R. I.) East High School.

1944

Bob Margarita's name was mentioned over the air by Chris Barnes, the voice of Brown football, during the Brown-Lafayette opening game. Barnes suggested that the good folks at Lafayette probably were pleased that Margarita was no longer playing football for Brown. In 1941, at Easton, Pa. Margarita took the second-half kickoff and ran it back 90 yards for a touchdown. Later in the same game, he took a punt



JOHN R. MARS '41 has been named Chairman of the Language Department at Culver Military Academy, heading a group of 15 instructors who offer five languages at the institution he has served for 13 years, most recently as its Assistant Academic Dean. He holds Master's degrees from Harvard (in teaching and Spanish) and has done further graduate work at Notre Dame and the University of Mexico. (Moffett)

and returned it 55 yards for another touchdown. Final score: Brown 13, Lafayette 0. The next season, at Brown Field, the two teams were locked in a scoreless tie with 10 minutes to play when the Bruin half-back cut off right tackle and raced 65 yards for a touchdown. Final score: Brown 7, Lafayette 0. The Bears and Leopards had not met since then.

Bob got off on the right foot as a high school coach this fall when his Stoneham team upset Melrose, 6-0. The winning touchdown was set up on a 40-yard pass pulled in by Bob's son, Jim, on the one. Young Jim had gotten the drive started by returning a punt 45 yards. Shades of his dad!

Donald E. Easdon has been named Assistant to the Chairman of the Board of Equitable Life Assurance Society of America. The appointment is a special one-year rotating assignment and was effective Oct. 1. Don had been serving as Coordinator of the company's Manpower Development Division.

Thomas B. Schlesinger is serving as Assistant to the Director of Interpretation for Colonial Williamsburg. He has served as President of the Williamsburg Regional Library and as a member of the steering committee of the Williamsburg Council on Human Relations.

Louis V. Jackvony, Jr., has moved his law office to the Columbus National Bank Bldg., Providence.

1945

Thomas Brown, 3rd, has been appointed an Assistant to the Manager of General Advertising with the *Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette*. He had been on the retail advertising sales staff.

Michael A. Gammino, Jr., has been



N. M. MARSHALL '44 has been named Vice-President of Marketing for Graflex, Inc., a subsidiary of General Precision Equipment Corporation, for which he had been General Manager of Industrial Marketing in the GPL Division. Known best for the familiar Speed Graphic press camera, Graflex is now a diversified supplier of audio-visual and photographic products and systems for education, industry, and consumer use. He was a pioneer in introducing closed-circuit television for industry and education.

elected to the National Board of the National Catholic Layman's Retreat Council. Mike, President of the Columbus National Bank of Providence, has been prominent in retreat work and other Catholic activities.

1946

Representative John W. Wylder of New York was a member of the Science and Astronautics Committee in his first two years in Congress.

Rodney G. Sarle has been Director of the Library of Congress's Public Law 480 Project in the Middle East since August. He has been with the LC since 1958 and has had a variety of experience there; for more than a year he was head of the Orders Section in the Card Division. He took his Master's in Library Science at the University of North Carolina and is a member of several professional associations. He is also a member of the Board of Governors of the English-Speaking Union and Chairman of the Younger Members Group.

Thomas D. Pucci, Providence attorney, served as Financial Chairman of the Gallogly-for-Governor campaign committee. Tom is a senior partner in the law firm of Pucci, Zito, Golden, and Bordieri, is a member of the Corporation of the Peoples' Savings Bank, and is Vice-President and Director of United Cerebral Palsy of Rhode Island.

Dr. Raymond Moffitt is a part-owner of the new Cranston Medical Arts Building.

Earl W. Roberts, Jr., has been named Manager, Outlet and Speciality Engineering, with General Electric's Wiring Development Dept., Providence.

The Rev. Donald G. Lester, Minister at Vance Memorial Church, Wheeling, W. Va., has been elected a Trustee of Davis & Elkins College.

1947

Elliot Bugbee, a member of *TV Guide* magazine's national advertising sales staff in New York, has been named to the newly-created post of New England Advertising Manager, with headquarters in Boston. He had been with the magazine in New York since 1958.

William H. Joslin, Jr., CLU, was one of three Providence life insurance agents who attended the 1964 annual meeting of the Million Dollar Round Table last summer in Hollywood, Fla. He is with National Life of Vermont.

1948

William J. Roach has been named to head the newly-established Department of Journalism at Good Counsel College, a four-year Catholic liberal arts college for women in White Plains, N. Y. Bill has been serving as a lecturer in journalism and as a Director of Public Relations for the college, posts in which he will continue to serve.

Morton Y. Paige was among 10 members of Frank F. Swartz & Associates, Inc., general agent for United Life & Accident Insurance Co., Providence, who qualified for the 1964 Millionaire's White Mountain Convention at Lake Kiamasha, N. Y.

Bernard Schwartz has been appointed Chairman of the Mathematics Department at Woodbridge Senior High School, Woodbridge, N. J.

Allen J. Rooney has been named Branch Manager in Newton, Mass., for Geigy Dye-stuffs, a division of the Geigy Chemical



GUY W. FISKE '45 comes north from South Carolina to be Marketing-Manager of General Electric's Capacitor Department, Hudson Falls, N. Y. He has held a similar post in Irmo, S. C., at GE's Electronic Specialty Capacitor Product Section. With GE since 1949, he will manage both plants until his post at Irmo is filled.

Corp., Ardsley, N. Y. He joined Geigy's New York sales force in 1950 and became New York Branch Manager in 1963.

Dr. Ogden R. Lindsley, Director of Harvard's Behavior Research Laboratory, was seen this fall on many TV stations across the country in a 30-minute discussion of experimental analysis of human behavior. This educational film also included John Fitch of WGBH-TV, Boston.

Kenneth P. Blake, Jr., has been appointed Acting Librarian at Colby College. For the past five years he has been Readers' Service Librarian there.

Lt. Col. Warren M. Clark is Executive Officer at the U.S. Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Robert P. Mulgrew has been named Assistant Secretary of General Foods Corp., a firm he has been associated with since 1956.

1949

Lt. Col. Edward Fisher Krise has been named Chief of Military Social Work Service at Walter Reed General Hospital. He holds a Master's (1950) and a Ph.D. (1958) from the University of Chicago in Social Service Administration.

Howard A. Fain is a registered representative in the Providence office of Goodbody & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. His office is located at 436 Hospital Trust Bldg.

Franklin J. Watson has been named Assistant Professor of Social Science at Central Connecticut State College.

William A. Fallon of the Ansonia Wire & Cable Co., Pawtucket, is serving as Vice-President of the Communications Section of the Insulated Power Cable Engineers Association.

Dr. James B. Dorsey has entered the practice of general surgery and has located



DR. WILLIAM C. LUTHER '45 has been named Associate Medical Director for Miles Products Division of Miles Laboratories, Inc., which makes and markets such proprietary products as Alka-Seltzer, One-a-Day vitamins, and Chocks. After private practice in Sullivan, Me., he became Assistant Medical Director of Ames Company, a Miles subsidiary, in 1960.

his office at 135 Lake Ave., Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Jim earned his law degree from Albany Law School in 1952, practiced for a year with Brackett, Eddy, and Dorsey, and then entered New York Medical College. He had been in the general practice of medicine in Saratoga for the past seven years.

Anthony D'Antuono, Principal at Cohasset (Mass.) High School since 1954, has been elected Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Brockton. He began his duties in September at a salary of \$15,000 and with his main duties in the fields of curriculum and instruction.

Dr. Bradford W. Wild is Assistant Professor at the Ohio State School of Optometry. He has been there since 1958.

The Rev. Alan B. Hutchinson, Pastor of the Congregational Church of New Fairfield, Conn., served as Chaplain for the Adult Conference at the Star Island Congregational Conference Center at Isles of Shoals, N. H., last summer.

1950

Roy Fidler has returned to the *New York Times* after seven years at J. Walter Thompson as a writer. His position is Assistant Promotion Manager. Roy joined the *Times* as a tour guide when he left the Hill and managed to spend six months on that job before giving a couple of years to Uncle Sam. After leaving the service, he returned to the *Times* for another four years as a promotion writer before going to JWT. Roy is looking with special anticipation to the Brown-Columbia game in November. His boss is a Columbia man, and the two of them have a small wager on the game.

Francis C. Gofton, who has been with the Social Security Administration office in Pittsfield, Mass., since 1955, is a member of the Faculty at Berkshire Community College, where he is teaching English composition and speech. He is well known as an actor with the Pittsfield Town Players. He has performed in a number of productions and was recently awarded the "best actor of the year" award by vote of season-ticket holders.

John J. O'Connor, Jr., CLU, has been elected President of Rhode Island Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. With Charles W. Gorton, John formed the Gorton & O'Connor Insurance Agency in 1962. He is associated with the Travelers Insurance Companies.

John Welchli of the Detroit Boat Club captured his 10th national title in July when he took the 150-pound quarter-mile dash in 1:18.3 at the 90th National Rowing Championships in New York. John won by a foot over John Sonberg of New Rochelle.

Frederick A. Charleson and Eugene G. Gallant have announced a new location for their law offices: 1908 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence. Also with them in the firm of Charleson, Graham, and Gallant is John E. Graham, 3rd, '49.

Selwyn Ackerman, with Guardian Life Insurance Co., was one of four life insurance people from Rhode Island granted the Chartered Life Underwriters designation at the National Conferment Exercises

of the American College of Life Underwriters in Cincinnati on Sept. 23.

Joseph R. Fallon of Sherman, Tex., Associate General Agent of the Tom McNeil general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, has earned membership in the firm's 1964 President's Club. Membership qualified Joe for attendance at the club's educational conference at the Americana Hotel, New York, in October. He has belonged to the club since 1957, the first year he was eligible.

Dr. John J. Birch has been named Associate Professor in the Math Department at the State University of Iowa. He had been Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the University of Nebraska since 1960. John received his Ph.D. in 1960 from the University of California at Berkeley in Mathematical Statistics.

Bob Cummings, our Class Secretary, is serving as President of the Rhode Island Association of Investment Firms.

Eskil Swanson served as Gold Chairman when the Southeast New England Section of the Society of Plastics Engineers, Inc., held an outing at Quidnessett Country Club last summer.

Stephen F. Burke has been elected a Director of the Boston Life Underwriters Association. He is General Agent for Connecticut Mutual Life in Boston.

Jay Barry, a member of the Warren School Committee and its Secretary for the past eight years, was elected Chairman last summer. He represented the School Department and gave a talk on Sept. 20 when the Baptist Church in Warren, the birthplace of the University, held a "Church and Community" program in celebration of its 200th anniversary.

Lt. Col. Edgar C. McGowan is in charge of the unconventional weapons warfare school at Fort Bragg, N. C., and is a member of the top-rated Special Forces group.



R. J. HOLZINGER '49 has become Manager, Purchasing Stores, Shell Pipe Line Corporation, in Houston. He had held a similar post at the Shell Development Company's Emeryville Research Center (since 1961) and joined Shell in 1951.



FOWLER BLAUVELT '46, a Vice-President of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, has been put in charge of the newly-created Industrial Materials Division in New York. He had been in charge of the Central Region in Cincinnati.

Joseph F. Wilkinson has joined Harold Cabot & Co. of Boston as a copywriter. He had similar duties for the past 12 years in Providence, most recently with Kenyon & Eckhardt. The Wilkinsons and their four children live in Somerset, Mass.

Gerry Brady, East Hartford businessman, passed the Connecticut Bar examination last June and was admitted to the Bar. He is married, the father of four children, and President of Burnham & Brady, Inc., owners of The Candy Box. But he still managed to find time over the past five years to study nights to become a lawyer.

Donald M. Aronson reports that it is a small Brown world in which he is living. His wife's brother recently married a Pembroke girl, Alice Gates '60, whose father is a Brown graduate, mother a Pembroke graduate, and sister a Pembroke Sophomore.

1951

When David Hedison's new television program, "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," made its Providence appearance in September, there was some stout competition on a rival station which was showing a Movie of the Week. That particular week it was "The Lost World," starring—you guessed it—David Hedison. At any rate, Hedison fans in the area had a choice whether to see the Brunonian cruising around in a sub or putting up a brave front against a Brontosaurus. In the new TV series, David plays Commander Lee Crane, skipper of the atomic-powered, glass-nosed submarine Seaview.

David L. Holmgren has been named Executive Vice-President of Douglas L. Elliman Brokerage Corporation of New York. He was formerly an account supervisor with R. C. Rathbone & Son, Inc., insurance brokers; before that affiliation he was a special agent for Crum & Forster. With his wife and two children, he lives



DOUGLAS M. WATSON '51 has been elected Vice-President of the Union Bank & Trust Company of Eastern Pennsylvania in Bethlehem. Since receiving a Master's degree in Asian Studies from the College of the Pacific in 1955, he has been with the Industrial National Bank in Providence as an estate analysis officer in the Trust Department. (Roberts photo)

in Tenafly, N. J. His father, Paul Holmgren, is Brown '23.

Lewis Mills has been named Assistant Dean of the Law School at Washington University and Assistant Professor. He has been practicing law there in St. Louis since 1957. Though a geology major at Brown, he took his law degree at Washington University, with a doctorate in Juridical Science from the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the Missouri, St. Louis, and American Bar Associations. In addition to his administrative duties, he will teach courses in Remedies and Agency.

Daniel G. Donovan, after 13 years of service with the United States Government, mostly abroad, has resigned to enter the private practice of law with the firm of Close, Griffiths, McCarthy & Gaynor. The firm has its offices in the Northcourt Bldg., 175 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.

Ray L. Hurd has been named Manager of Marketing for the New Bedford plant of Cornell-Dubilier Electronics Division of the Federal Pacific Electric Co.

Dr. Vincent A. DeConti has opened an office for the practice of internal medicine at 25 Cherry Hill Rd., Johnston, R. I.

The Rev. Everett H. Greene, Episcopal Chaplain at the University of Rhode Island, last summer presided at a Campus conference on the role of religion in the lives of students.

Woody Leonard's daughter, Karen Lee, a new American Airlines stewardess, has been assigned to Astrojets flying out of Boston's Logan International Airport.

Andrew M. Hunt, Account Executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith investment firm, is serving as Chairman of the Board of Directors Department of the 1964 United Fund campaign in Rhode Island.

Henry D. Pelletier has been assigned to the Brooklyn territory as a professional service representative for Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia prescription drug firm.

Thomas F. Brady has been elected an Assistant Vice-President and assigned to the Providence office of Old Colony Cooperative Bank. He had been Assistant Manager of the North Providence office.

Norbert Fessel, a graduate of the Harvard Law School, passed the Connecticut Bar exam in June. A member of the Rhode Island Bar since 1957, he has been associated with Henry Harris of Westerly since 1958.

William T. Forsyth has been named to the Faculty at Watkinson School, Hartford, where he is teaching Physics, Chemistry, and Earth Science.

Richard L. Gempp has accepted a new position, development chemist at Firestone's Fall River plant. He had been with the New Jersey Rubber Co., Taunton.

1952

David W. Claire, Vice-President of Spencer-Claire Associates, Inc., Warwick, attended the 33rd annual National Advertising Agency Network Conference at Sarasota, Fla., last summer.

Albert Van Wagenen has been named Manager of Institutional Marketing for the Nestle Co., Inc., a firm he has been with since 1956. Most recently, he had been Manager of Vending Marketing at the company headquarters in White Plains, N. Y.

Classmates extend sympathy to Frederick W. Kelley, 3rd, whose wife, the former Barbara Ann Furlong P'52, died May 31 in Gales Ferry, Conn.

Dr. John A. Monkman has been named Director of the Escambia County Guidance Clinic, Pensacola, Fla. He became a staff psychologist there in 1958 and was named chief clinical psychologist in 1961.

David R. Nichols has been appointed to an unexpired term on the Regional School Committee, Princeton, Mass. He is a manufacturing engineer at the crushing plant of Norton Co.

Gerald B. Riker has been campaign manager for Guy J. Wells, Republican candidate for Congress in Rhode Island's Second District. Wells is the son of the late Dr. Guy W. Wells '16.

Leonard J. Panaggio of the Rhode Island Development Council has been named to a four-man committee to offer a proposal for future Newport jazz and folk festivals. The program was backed by Governor Chafee.

Russell C. Gower, a salesman with R. A. Hurley Real Estate, has been elected Senior Warden of Adelphi Lodge, F. and A.M., Providence.

1953

Lawrence J. Clipper has been named Assistant Professor of English at Ball State Teachers College. Dr. Clipper had held the same rank at Dickinson College. Prior to that, he had been a teaching fellow at the University of North Carolina, where he received his Ph.D. in English in 1963.

Maj. Andrew E. Andersen, USMC, has

been named as Head, Amphibious Reconnaissance Section, Landing Forces Training Unit, at Little Creek Naval Base, Va. Andy and his family are living in Norfolk.

Dr. Roger G. Smith is an intern at the San Francisco General Hospital. His address: 880 Potrero Ave., San Francisco 10.

Dr. J. Thomas Johnston continues his general practice in Pinedale, Wyoming.

Robert Jacobson has been named Manager of New Containers in the Metal Operations Group of Continental Can Co., New York. He had been District Sales Manager in Rochester.

Robert E. Baldani is Production Superintendent at Greencastle, Pa., for Corning Glass Works.

Harold S. Fleming has been appointed Vice-President, Director, and Secretary of Laurence J. Jaffe Associates, Inc., marketing research firm in New York City. He had been with Forbes Research, Inc., a division of Forbes, Inc., which publishes *Forbes Magazine* and other financial publications.

Alan R. Karb's new post with Dennison Manufacturing Company has taken him to Philadelphia as District Manager. He and the family are living in Cherry Hill, N. J.

1954

Roger Carmel has realized the ambition of every red-blooded American boy of today. He's been signed to a feature role opposite the beautiful Elke Sommer. Also appearing in this new movie, "The Art of Love," with Roger and Elke will be Dick Van Dyke and Ethel Merman. In another movie, "A House Is Not a Home," the filmed version of Polly Adler's story, Roger has a brief stint, but it is the kind that leaves a sharp impression.

Dreaming up His Ads

EVER sell a white elephant during a white Christmas season? No? Well, Realtor Bradford C. White '52 (Newport, N. H.) makes a yearly practice of it, says the Prentice-Hall biweekly, *Real Estate Opportunities*. "As a matter of fact," said the lead story in a recent issue, "he's so busy selling white colonial homes all year 'round we wonder where he gets time to dream up the ads that are fast gaining him national recognition."

One same ad reproduced went like this:

PROBLEMS?

HEADACHE . . . ? Take Aspirin
TENSION . . . ? Take Compoz
NEED A BREAK . . . ? Try Tea
REAL ESTATE . . . ? Take the time to call

WHITE & WHITE—Realtors

(Paid political advertisement by White & White)

He portrays a junkie musician who is flying high and gets violent in one of the picture's more dramatic scenes. He's also completed a part in the film, "Goodbye Charlie," and has been seen in a multitude of character parts in TV.

David M. Whalen has joined the Research and Development Division of Union Bag-Camp Paper Corporation as a research scientist in the Chemicals Group. He will be at the Union-Camp research laboratory at Princeton, N. J.

Roger Brandwein has been appointed Associate Counsel to the Citizens' Committee on Reapportionment, New York City. It was created by Governor Rockefeller to study and recommend an appointment plan for the New York State Legislature which will comply with the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court.

Reginald P. Patota has joined the *Saturday Evening Post* as an advertising sales representative in its Boston office. He was formerly an account executive in the Boston offices of BBD&O, advertising. In his new post he will be associated with F. Hartwell Swaffield '37.

J. David Perrine is working in Madrid with Louis Berger, Inc., consulting engineers. The home address is Calle del General Zabala, 59, Madrid, and the welcome sign is out for all Brown men and Pembroke's passing through. Mrs. Perrine is the former Sally Delaney P'55.

James A. Eddy, 3rd, was the Republican candidate for State Senator from Newport. Jim made his political debut in Newport politics in 1960 as the unsuccessful GOP candidate for State Representative from the Second Representative District. He manages and owns the Newport Food Fair, a market that has been run by his family for several generations.

Herbert C. Achtmeyer, Jr., has been named Agency Manager of Groop Lines at Travelers Insurance Companies White Plains agency office. He joined the firm in 1958 at Hartford and moved to the John Street office in New York a year ago.

George E. Brenner is a buyer at Macy's of New York, handling cameras and sporting goods. His family includes twin girls (two years old) and twin boys (one year old).

Raymond N. Watts, Jr., has been appointed Supervisor of Technical Publications at the Applied Research Laboratory of Sylvania Electronic Systems, a division of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.

Douglas L. Turner has been appointed to the post of City Editor of the *Buffalo Courier Express*, Buffalo, N. Y. A reporter with the paper since 1957, Doug had served as Legislative Correspondent.

Robert R. Jenks has been named Assistant Director of Admissions at his Alma Mater, Babson College.

Dr. Henry F. Izeman is located in new offices at 126 Waterman St., Providence.

Charles M. Moran, Jr., has been named Managing Editor of the *Tiverton Bulletin*, moving to that post after three years as a correspondent for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* and as a reporter for the *Fall River Herald News*. He began his news-



HAROLD E. BIGLER, JR., '53 has been moved up by Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. to be Secretary of its Securities Department. Holder of a Master's degree from Babson, he joined the firm in 1957 as a security analyst.

paper career at Fort Dix, N. J., in 1957 when he founded and edited a regimental weekly.

1955

Robert E. Borah was in Cincinnati on Sept. 23, where he was granted the Chartered Life Underwriters designation at the National Conferment Exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters. Bob is with New England Mutual, Providence.

Richard F. Nourie has been appointed Assistant Manager of the Boston district group office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., with whom he has been associated since 1957. Dick and Lauren and their three children reside at 23 Oakvale Rd., Framingham.

Roger C. Mitten has become an associate with Fennemore, Craig, Allen & McClennen, law firm located in the First National Bank Bldg., Phoenix, Ariz.

Richard H. Faulkner is the new Assistant Controller at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford, a firm he has been with since 1958.

Dr. Eugene P. Rivera and Dr. Orazio J. Basile have opened their office for the practice of dermatology at 225 Waterman St., Providence.

Dr. Peter Mayerson is in his second year of residency in psychiatry at the Cincinnati General Hospital.

1956

This year's special mailing in connection with our 25th Reunion Gift will be in the mail shortly. The entire Class is urged to participate in this mutual fund program through the purchase of shares in the Massachusetts Investors Growth Stock Fund. This year marks our ninth since graduation; thus we are asking for a contribution of \$9. There will be only one mailing, so we urge all Classmates to participate at that time.

Edmund C. Lary, who received his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1960, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship. He elected to attend the Institute for Plasma Physics, Jutphass, Utrecht, The Netherlands. His wife, Phyllis, and their four children will be with him during his year-long stay.

Joseph E. Panarelli went to Istanbul this fall to be Assistant Professor in Civil Engineering at Robert College. He had been in Palo Alto, Calif., as an associate staff scientist with Lockheed Missiles and Space Co.

Edward P. Kelly, President of the Apollo Savings & Loan Association of Chicago, has been named General Campaign Chairman for the 1965 Metropolitan Chicago March of Dimes. The Fordham Law School graduate is a member of the New York Bar Association.

Edward V. Randall, Jr., has been elected an Assistant Cashier, Personnel Division, Pittsburgh National Bank. He joined the bank last January as Manager of Training and Development.

Thomas F. Jones, Jr., has been elected Assistant Secretary in the Trust Department at Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago. He has also recently completed courses at the American Bankers' Association National Trust School.

Claude Goulet has been named to the Faculty at Johnston High School, where he is teaching French.

George P. Clayson, 3rd, Assistant Cashier in the Credit Department at Industrial National Bank, attended the 50th anniversary fall conference of the Robert Morris Associates in Montreal.

Earl P. Perkins, Jr., is Assistant Buyer for the Shepard Co., Providence.

1957

Lt. Harold J. Sutphen, U.S. Navy, was relieved as Commanding Officer of the USS Fairview (EPCER-850) in June, 1963, after 18 months in command. He was ordered to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University for Navy-sponsored studies in political science. He received his Master's this June and is now hard at work toward a further degree in the Fletcher School's two-year program. "My morale received a tremendous boost recently," he said, "when the Navy approved my request for an extended stay at Fletcher in order to work toward a doctorate." Harold and his wife and two children, John and Joan, are living at 4 Sunset Dr., Burlington, Mass., and have an open-door policy for old Brown friends living in the Boston area.

Michael L. Wilder, field sales representative for the Pfadler Co., a division of Pfadler Permutit, Inc., Rochester, N. Y., has been transferred to Baltimore. Wilder had represented the firm in the Jacksonville, Fla., area.

Alfred B. Van Liew, 2nd, who is with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., was a member of the fifth class to be graduated by the National Trust School at Northwestern University.

Robert V. O'Brien received his Master's degree last June from Fairfield University and in September took a position as Eng-

lish teacher at Jonathan Law High School, Milford, Conn.

Harvey T. Tracy, Jr., has been named District Sales Supervisor-Residential at Marlboro, Mass., with New England Electric System, a firm he has been with since leaving college.

1958

Capt. Albert F. Clark, USAF, is stationed at Bigg AFB, El Paso. The Air Force career man is a radar navigator in a B-52, after having flown B-47s at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio. Al and his wife and daughter, Catherine-Anne (2), live at 7500 Ellington Dr., El Paso.

Richard F. Carolan is with Harkness & Hill, Inc., Boston, a firm specializing in tax exempt bonds. Dick is a Trustee of IMPACT, R. I., and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

Capt. James H. Page, USAF, is stationed at Griffiss AFB, New York. He was graduated last summer from Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Prof. William E. Brady, of the English Department at Knox College, is a Visiting Professor this year at his Alma Mater, Hobart. He received his A.M. at Brown in 1953 and his Ph.D. in 1958.

1959

John Barcroft, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, joined the Faculty at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., this fall. Recently Assistant Professor at the University of Washington, he has the same grade at Wheaton, teaching History. His specialty is the English Tudor and Stuart periods.

Roderick H. Silva is teaching Spanish at Stoughton (Mass.) High School. During the summer he attended the Foreign Language Institute for secondary school teachers at Rutgers.

The Rev. David May of Raleigh, N. C., has been named associate to the pastor of Ardmore Baptist Church, Winston-Salem. He had been serving as Chaplain at Dorothy Dix Hospital in Raleigh.

George D. Linger received his Master of Science degree in Public Administration from the University of Colorado in June.

Lawrence T. Griggs, formerly in the European division of the Chase Manhattan Bank, has joined the United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce as Director of Program.

1st Lt. Guy Vassalotti has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force's Squadron Officer School at Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala. His current assignment is at Dover AFB, Del.

John Glasheen received an early baptism of fire as football coach at Mount Greylock Regional High this fall. In the first week of practice, he lost his top quarterback and a starting tackle with broken ankles.

Clark Sammartino has been graduated as a member of the Honors Program at Tufts' School of Dental Medicine. He is training in the University's graduate program of oral surgery at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.



JAMES W. HANNER '58 is Assistant Director of Admissions at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He was a German Instructor at M.I.T. last year. After receiving his A.M. at Brown in 1961, he taught at Morgan Park Academy.

Dr. John L. Lazzatti has been named Assistant Professor of Classics in the Department of Classical Languages at Ohio State University.

1960

William Justice Strawbridge, Jr., characterized in the *New York Post* as "a rising young executive with the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co." has been Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Westchester County Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey. A son-in-law of Governor Nelson Rockefeller, he has been a "life-long" Republican, but his grandfather was a Democratic Mayor of Philadelphia and Congressman. With a brother-in-law, Strawbridge and their wives contributed \$10,000 to permit the Actors Studio production of James Baldwin's "Blues for Mr. Charlie" to continue its run at the ANTA Theater in New York.

Thomas P. Budrewicz and Richard Ananian are among the educators in our Class. Tom is a Guidance Counselor in the Adams (Mass.) School System, where he also serves as Director of the Summer School and as Assistant Football Coach. Dick, also in Massachusetts, teaches French in Manchester. During the summer, he studied at Tours University in France.

John Moyle is working on an M.A. in Science Education at Teachers College, Columbia University. He finished his tour of duty as an officer with the Marine Corps in December, 1963. While at Columbia, he has been working out at the A.A.U. and wrestling at the N.Y.A.C., where he recently bumped into Terry Deltels.

Frank N. Yurasko graduated from Yale Law School in June and spent the summer preparing for the New Jersey Bar examination in September. He's serving a year's appointment as Law Clerk to Superior

Court Judge Frank J. Kingfield in Trenton, N. J.

Peter S. Oberdorf graduated from Harvard Law last spring and took the New York State Bar exam in July. He spent the summer of 1963 working in New York City for the law firm of Saxe, Bacon & O'Shea and is now associated with Sage Gray Todd & Sims on Wall St.

David C. Laub is in his last year of Law School at the University of Buffalo. He spent a year working in San Francisco before returning to finish his law education.

1st Lt. Peter Kallas, USMCR, is Communication Officer for the 3rd Bn. 1st Marines at Camp Pendleton. A few months back, he met retired Prof. Hugh Killough in Oceanside, Calif.

William W. Sayles is a sales engineer for Harvey Aluminum Inc., in the Northern New England area.

Roger C. Colter is a project coordinator at the Stanley Steel Strapping Division of the Stanley Works.

LT(j.g.) George R. Coughlan, 3rd, is a Navy diver and explosive ordnance disposal technician, working out of San Francisco.

Dr. Jay J. Protass is with the National Institutes of Health as a research associate in arthritis and metabolic diseases. "I expect to be in the Red Tape Jungle (Washington, D. C.) for two years," he writes.

Dr. Lawrence R. Brenner is serving an internship in oral surgery at the Boston City Hospital and is living in Somerville.

J. R. Edgerton has completed his course work for his Master's in Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh. He's employed as a Management Intern by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at headquarters in Washington, D. C.

John Sherman is with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in Akron, with the Design and Development Department, according to Brown's Office of Senior Placement.

Richard E. Benson has been named Assistant Treasurer at Citizens Trust Co. He had been a credit analyst at the Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Worcester.

Charles R. Steinberg, who graduated last June from Cornell Medical College, is an intern at the New York Hospital.

William Taylor is teaching school in Charlton, Mass., following duty at Nabar Regional High School in Orange and at Marlborough High.

Allan Mark Deutsch, a June graduate of the Chicago Medical School, is interning at Montefiore Hospital, the Bronx, N. Y.

PETE OBERDORF

1961

LT(j.g.) Keith C. Humphreys returned from the Orient and spent the summer in the Supply Department at the Boston Naval Shipyard before being released from active duty.

LT(j.g.) R. L. Ziesmer is Project Officer with the Destroyer Fred T. Berry, based at Newport. During the summer, the Berry was with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, usually a sailor's delight in so far as shore leave is concerned. However, the Berry sailors and others from Destroyer

Squadron 10 spent their spare hours rebuilding an Italian villa. Located near Naples, the building, known as Casa Della Storio, is being restored as an orphan's home.

Douglas W. Abbott is serving as Pastor of the Danville Baptist Church, Danville, N. H., while continuing his course of study at Andover Newton Theological School. For 12 weeks during the summer, he was involved in a Chaplaincy Training Program at Danvers State Mental Hospital, Danvers, Mass.

Howard R. Whitcomb is an Instructor in the Political Science Department at Colgate.

LT(j.g.) Edward A. Abbot, Jr., has been transferred to Kingsville Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Tex., where he is serving as Assistant Administrative Officer. After graduating from Brown, Ed attended UMass, where he received his Master's degree in Government. He went to OCS at Newport and received his commission as an Ensign in the USNR in December, 1962. He was assigned to the USS Earle B. Hall (APD-107) at Little Creek, Va., and worked aboard ship as an assistant to the Executive Officer. During Ed's time aboard the Hall, his ship participated in two Caribbean deployments with the Amphibious Ready Squadron, including action in the Panama Canal crisis.

Stephen M. Nassau was graduated from the Columbia University School of Law in June, the same month his wife was graduated from Barnard College. He is an attorney with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

Francis V. Bonello also received his Law degree in June, in this case from Cornell. Another Cornell graduate was Marc A. Vaida.

Gerard Long is a member of the *Law Review* of Duquesne University School of Law. This honor is available only to law students whose academic standing places them among the six highest of their class.

David S. Milton has been promoted to senior health underwriter with The State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, Worcester, Mass.

William Woodward has joined the Duquesne law firm of Clewell, Cooney, and Fuerste. He was graduated in June from the Law School at the State University of Iowa.

William Peter Teagan is teaching mechanical engineering at New Haven College. He received his Sc.M. from M.I.T., where he had a teaching assistantship last year.

Lt. Howard L. Pedlikin, at Little Rock AFB, Ark., is a missile-launch officer in a unit that supports the Strategic Air Command mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

1962

Kimberly Bush, Jr., has returned from Tanganyika after serving a two-year assignment with Voluntary International Service Assignments (VISA), a program of the American Friends Service Committee. He plans to work in the field of human relations and community organization

in the New York City area. While in Tanganyika, Kim directed well-digging operations for the Ministry of Community Development.

Brent Moore received his Master's degree in June from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania. The rest of the summer was pure pleasure—a four-week tour of Europe and the Mediterranean.

Richard M. Bedrosian has been appointed to the Faculty at Williston Academy, where he teaches English. Dick is working toward his Master's in English at the University of Vermont.

Roger D. Feldman has entered his Senior year at the Yale University Law School. His article on "Government Contract Disputes: An Institutional Approach," appeared in the September issue of the *Yale Law Journal*.

Edward C. Ochsner, after a September honeymoon, hit the books at Northwestern University Medical School.

Andrew Dean, who is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Design in Architecture, is living at 260 Harvard St., Apt. 6, Cambridge.

Richard C. Kostelanetz is doing graduate work in History at Columbia University, where he has been designated as an International Fellow.

Paul E. Gauthier is serving as an Instructor of English at Bryant College, not at the University of Rhode Island as reported in the July issue of this magazine.

Willard C. Yeats received a \$500 academic scholarship at Dickinson Law School, where he is in his second year.

Robert H. Wallace has been promoted to Advertising Assistant by Mutual of New York, a firm he has been with since leaving Brown.

Palmer Kress Schreiber has been invited to join the staff of the *Dickinson Law Review* at Dickinson Law School.

H. Theodore Groat left in August for a year in East Pakistan, where he will be a Fulbright lecturer in Sociology at Rajshahi University. He received his Ph.D. in 1962, the year his wife received her A.M. at Brown. Dr. Groat is Assistant Professor of Sociology at Bowling Green State University, where Mrs. Groat is an Instructor in Biology. After orientation at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, they spent a week in Karachi in September for further preparation at the U.S. Educational Foundation in Pakistan. In addition to his other duties at Rajshahi, Dr. Groat will be a consultant in establishing a Sociology curriculum and will conduct research in population studies (demography).

John Garrison, Jr., received his Sc.M. in Mathematics at Case's last Commencement.

Pete Shumacker of Indianapolis is a student at the Indiana University Law School.

1963

Ens. D. M. Barnes reports that at least three alumni were sailing the waters of the Mediterranean last summer, all with the Sixth Fleet's Amphibious Ready Squadron. Lt. Bill Tingle '62 is Combat Information Center officer on the USS *Monrovia*

(APA-31); Ens. John Allen '63 is Registered Pubs Custodian on the USS *Donner* (LSD-20); and Barnes is the Gunnery Officer on the USS *Capricornus* (AKA-57). While on leave in Athens, Doug saw Dick Held '60, who was attending the American School of Classical Studies with his wife.

Laurin L. Laderoute, Jr., is hitting the books at the Columbia University School of Law, where he has been selected as an International Fellow.

W. R. Dolby graduated from San Jose State College in June with a B.S. in Psychology.

2nd Lt. Julien W. Freeman received the Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from flying training school at Moody AFB, Tex. He's now stationed in Arizona at Luke AFB.

2nd Lt. Robert G. Goering has graduated from the Tactical Missile School at Orlando AFB, Fla., and is stationed in Germany.

Thomas D. Elkinton has accepted a two-year assignment to serve in Tanganyika, East Africa, with Voluntary International Service Assignments (VISA). He plans to work in the area of Community Development.

Daniel V. Alper is attending the Graduate School of Business at Stanford, with 627 Seale Ave., Palo Alto, as his address. His wife is teaching at the junior high school in nearby Fremont, Calif. (Lynne graduated from Wheaton in June.)

Barry Orenstein was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve at OCS in Newport in late August. He was ordered to the USS *Meredith* (DD 890), homeported in Mayport, Fla.

A3/C Gilbert S. Messing has graduated from the technical training course for USAF medical service specialists at Gunter AFB, Ala.

2nd Lt. John Barresi has graduated from the Tactical Missile School at Orlando AFB, Fla.

2nd Lt. John K. Butler, Jr., has entered USAF navigator training at James Connally AFB, Tex.

Ens. John A. Mavis qualified last summer for carrier landings aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS *Lexington*, operating in the Gulf of Mexico.

1964

James H. McNaughton, appointed a career Foreign Service officer, is attending the Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Va., in preparation for his overseas assignment.

Arthur J. Helmbrecht, Jr., is living in Arizona Hall while a graduate student at Columbia.

Richard Cain has a research assistantship at the Courant Institute of New York University, where he is taking advanced work in mathematics.

Jim Deveney won his first club championship at Tedesco Country Club, Salem, Mass., last summer, defeating the former title holder on the 55th hole of the Governor's Cup Tourney. The two had completed the 54-hole event with identical 229s, but the former Bruin captain won the extra hole with a par while his opponent three-putted.



HIGH LEVEL OPERATION in the Wriston Quadrangle, as two more Chapter Rooms were converted into student rooms for first-semester occupancy. The

contractor, Frank N. Gustofson & Sons, built this temporary bridge so that a single hoist might be used by the workmen.

Carrying the Mail

Selecting Our Students

SIR: This is to answer a letter published in the July issue in which Albert S. Scialfo '42 of Buffalo criticized Brown's admission policies. (Mr. Scialfo said he did not believe the current system of selecting students is practical: "Fine grades, admission tests, and interviews cannot show ambition or aggressiveness or good character in a student." "The present admission program," he asserted, "does not take into consideration the well-rounded student, with the result that Brown is filled with the so-called 'egg-heads.'"—Ed.)

The "egg-heads" have no toe-hold on loyalty and do not necessarily make the best contributions. In fact, a year or two ago I made a list of alumni who have been putting their shoulders to Brown's wheel.

Not one was a Phi Bete. I have nothing against Phi Betes, but none happen to be on my list. I doubt that more than a few had made the Dean's List; most were of the B/C garden variety as students, and a couple of prominent men coasted through on the ragged edge.

Nevertheless, as a fellow UpState New Yorker, long active in admissions work as an alumnus volunteer, I wish to correct the impression given by Mr. Scialfo's letter. I am sure our Administration would not list me as a Yes-man, and I agree with Mr. Scialfo's premise about the merit of the well-rounded student. But, in truth, I couldn't wish for a finer, more intelligent, more understanding Admission Department than we have today. And I'm sure our Admission Department today is not being snowed with "egg-head potentials." Though

I was a real "bitcher" four or six years ago, I'm a real booster for our Admission Department today.

I don't mean to imply that I'm always happy with their decisions. In some instances, they may be short-sighted. They turned down an AAA football player last spring who was in the upper 7% of his Class at one of the best military schools in the country, and I didn't hesitate to let Admissions know my feelings. But they did have reasons.

For the last several years more boys have applied to Brown per opening than to any other Ivy institution. Hence, this perhaps means more applications per opening than any other institution. The problem is a rough one, and alumni sponsors are bound to be disappointed on many occasions. But those who "gripe" are not familiar with the problems which ALL Admission Departments face today.

Last July your magazine said: "If the Bruins do place high in the Ivy standings this year, the States of Massachusetts, New York, and Pennsylvania can claim the

lion's share of the credit." This is the first time I can recall New York rating this high—with over double the number shown from Rhode Island, for example.

It is our job as alumni to dig up THE outstanding young men in our areas. If we suspect a youngster may be a "late bloomer," let's stick the hot poker in his bloomers, or get his parents to PG him or send him off to a prep school until his blossoms bloom. If and when Mr. Scialfo gets his fingers on a really top boy, he should fight like hell to get our Admission Department to see all the plus traits. Alumni should start looking for the Sophomore 15-year-old and push him along.

The problem is rough, but we have a fine Admission team at Brown. I only hope that some other university anxious to have an intelligent, well-balanced admissions program doesn't steal Charles Doebler and his staff. Then we'd have a REAL problem.

WILLIAM MARGESON '37
Syracuse, N. Y.

A Stand on Football

SIR: No doubt you are receiving many letters concerning the Brown football team. I should like to report that I have observed that Brown is playing a football schedule and that to date it has played a certain number of games with a certain number of interesting opponents. Beyond that I don't think there is any reason to make further comment.

NELSON B. JONES '28
Orono, Me.

Cameron? Kendrick?

SIR: For a pictorial history of Brown University, on which I am now working, I would like very much to have a photograph of "Cap" Cameron, night watchman on the Campus, and "Pop" Kendrick, barber. Both were at Brown in the first two or three decades of this century, but the University archives have no pictures of either.

I would appreciate it very much if your readers, having such photographs, would send them to me at Round Hill Rd., Greenwich, Conn. If the sender requests, photographs will be returned, of course.

THOMAS B. APPELEGET '18
Greenwich, Conn.

Information Requested

SIR: This is an appeal for any letters, papers, manuscripts, or musical studies in the files of the late Edward Bailey Birge '91.

He was editor of the University song-book of that year, which first contained the *Commencement March*, controversially attributed to D. W. Reeves, leader of the American Band in Providence. Professor Birge may have been the only one who could have verified its composition, an important point in the history I am writing, as well as for the University itself.

Somewhere in Birge's papers may be the desired information. I would appreciate any leads or suggestions. My address: Box 99, North Kingstown, R. I. 02853.

DAVID L. STACKHOUSE '26

Its Code Is 02912, Too

SIR: Had you noted from the U.S. Post Office's official Zip Code Directory for Providence that there is another college, apparently somewhere near Brown, as it has the same Zip Code. This other college is listed as "Pembroke."

WEST EXCHANGE STREET

Wilson's Limerick

SIR: Although the features of this relic of the Class of 1897 are anything but photogenic, I shall treasure the snapshot (in the July issue) because of the distinguished company alongside. Perhaps the best way to express my sentiments is to quote that caustic Scot, once President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson:

As a beauty I know I'm no star;
There are handsomer fellows, by far.

But my face, I don't mind it—
You see, I'm behind it.

It's the fellow in front that I jar.

CHARLES WAYLAND TOWNE '97
Tucson, Ariz.

(If faces are fortunes, this modest alumnus is no pauper.—Ed.)

The Credit Lines

SIR: I thought the booklet prepared for the 200 Anniversary Celebration was a superb job with its articles and pictures

about Brown today. Every alumnus must have appreciated, as I did, receiving a copy.

My one objection was the use of the names of suppliers in the captions. I would have preferred to see them listed under "credits" on one of the back pages. However, mayhap there were reasons.

JOHN J. MONK '24
Chicago

(The identification of contractors and suppliers was a necessary part of the agreement under which such parties—and some others, anonymous—financed the publication of this book, which went to all Brunonians without cost to them. As advertising, the notices were not regarded as too obtrusive. The alternative was heavy expense to the University, which used this vehicle of providing the Bicentennial calendar of events, or some notice far less attractive and keepable.—Ed.)

Beach Competition

SIR: Have taken sanctuary here to savor in full all but a few (3) of the 123 pages in the 7/64 issue. A masterful job! The views down at the beach vie in competing for attention, but do not provide the same nourishment and/or nostalgia.

PLOVER LOVER
Sea Girt, N. J.

(P L missed one page. He should try printing an issue of 123 pages.—Ed.)

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1919—Alton C. Chick and Mrs. Marie Vogt of Long Island, N. Y., Sept. 17. His son, Bruce B. Chick '50, was best man. At home: 101 Lansdowne Rd., Governor Francis Farms, Warwick, R. I.

1923—The Rev. Willard F. Johnson and Mrs. J. Glen Harbison of Spokane, Wash., Sept. 13, 1963.

1940—Robert L. Beir and Mrs. Joan Sabel Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sabel of New York, July 9.

1949—Robert P. Shaughnessy and Miss Eileen J. Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Jordan of Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 22. Edward J. Flanagan, Jr., '49 was best man.

1951—Henry D. Pelletier, Jr., and Miss Marita R. Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Fallon of Manhasset, L. I., N. Y., July 25.

1952—Gilbert F. Bach and Miss Barbara Lessall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lessall of New York, Aug. 20. Donald Bach '50 was best man.

1952—Fred McR. Lougee and Miss Jane I. McLagan, daughter of Mrs. Thomas McLagan of West Hartford, and the late Mr. McLagan, Aug. 8. At home: 156 Old South Rd., Farmington, Conn.

1955—Vaino A. Ahonen and Miss Margaret S. Miller, daughter of Mrs. William Day Miller of Somerville, N. J., June 6.

Roger M. Fairman '55 was best man, and Willard R. Lord '55 ushered. At home: 684 Undercliff Ave., Edgewater, N. J.

1956—Ross E. Cowey and Miss Ann E. Breen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Breen of Radnor, Pa., Aug. 14.

1956—Dr. Joseph Sheffer and Miss Betsy S. Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Livingston of Boston, July 26. Dr. Charles Weingarten '56 was an usher. The bride's father is Brown '32. At home: 15 Monmouth Ct., Brookline, Mass.

1957—Richard P. Clark and Miss Patricia A. Rogler, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rogler of Smithfield, R. I., Aug. 1. Lt. Jeremy C. Clark, USN, '58 was best man, and ushers included Gordon L. Parker, Jr., '56.

1957—Dr. Donald J. Huttner and Mrs. Lee Patlak of Chicago, March 20.

1958—Robert M. Barta and Miss Joan C. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace King of Indian Orchard, Mass., July 4.

1958—Robert F. Taylor and Miss Leslie H. Alba, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Shea of Belmont, Mass., Aug. 23. A. Frank Farnham '58 was best man and Edward C. Sullivan '58 was an usher.

1959—Ronald B. Harrison and Miss Jane G. Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Blanchard of Marblehead, Mass., June 27. At home: 258 Columbus Avenue, Apt. 4, Pawtucket.

1959—Louis E. Hathaway, III, and Miss Judith A. Rowand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Rowand of South Dartmouth, Mass., Aug. 15. Andrew H. Davis, Jr., '59 was best man.

1959—Robert A. Luria and Miss Joan C. Salerno, daughter of Mr. Garry Salerno of Paterson, N. J., and the late Mrs. Salerno, June 27. Andrew Davis '59 and W. Thomas Knight '59 ushered. At home: 133 Elm St., Branford, Conn.

1959—W. Kendall Myers, Jr., and Miss Maureen C. Walsh P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Walsh of Providence, Aug. 8.

1959—Dennis J. Stalica and Miss Margaret D. Margosian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Margosian of Troy, N. Y., Aug. 1.

1960—Clifford J. Ehrlich and Miss Patricia M. Stankunas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stankunas of Cambridge, Mass., June 20. J. William Flynn '59 was an usher. At home: 10 Riverside St., Watertown, Mass.

1960—Arthur D. Fine and Miss Gail Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Bernstein of Providence, Aug. 23. Best man was Dr. Allan D. Bezan '60, and ushers included Henry Biller '62 and Dr. Lawrence C. Grebstein '58.

1960—Robert B. Klein and Miss Elayne R. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cohen of Bayside, N. Y., Aug. 16. Best man was Marvin B. Klein '63. At home: 315 East 69th St., Apt. 2-L, New York.

1960—William F. Stevens, II, and Miss Carolyn R. Fielder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Fielder of Wilmette, Ill., Aug. 15.

1960—Andrew von-Derwies and Miss Virginia S. Workman, daughter of Mrs. Nancy H. Workman of Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. Earl Workman of Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 19.

1961—Stephen L. Brown and Miss Barbara J. Spitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Spitz of Lawrence, L. I., N. Y., Aug. 22.

1961—Jeffrey W. Casdin and Miss Sharon B. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey Jones of New York, Sept. 12.

1961—Richard A. Katzive and Miss Marion Coen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manus Coen of Passaic, N. J., July 19. Best man was David Katzive '63.

1961—Jerry R. Turnbull and Miss Barbara Hatcher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Hatcher of Springfield, Ill., June 6. Best man was LT(j.g.) Robert E. Gorman '61, USN, and ushers included LT(j.g.) John C. MacKenzie, Jr. '60, USNR, and Charles M. Royce '61. At home: 540 West Williams St., Springfield, Ill.

1962—Robert L. Ashcom and Miss Susan S. Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Susan R. Coughlin of Earlsyville, Va., and the late Mr. Wilson, July 10.

1962—Theodore N. Bosack and Miss Sharon A. O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Donnell of Providence, Aug. 1. Ushers included G. Newton Freeman '62 and Donald Friary '62. At home: 4 Highland St., Pawtucket.

1962—Herbert B. Farnum, III, and Miss Marcia J. Ide, daughter of Howard

E. Ide of East Providence, and the late Mrs. Ide, Aug. 7.

1962—Roy D. Chapin, III, and Miss Jane S. Ecclestone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Llwyd Ecclestone of Grosse Pointe, Mich., June 27.

1962—Harvey C. Hansen and Miss Shirley A. Morrison P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence W. Morrison of Madison, N. J., July 4.

1962—Richard Holbrooke and Miss Larrine Sullivan P'63, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, Jr., of La Plata, Md., June 27.

1962—Thomas B. McMullen and Miss Deborah A. Lundstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Lundstrom of Evanston, Ill., Feb. 29. Ushers included John E. Morris '62 and Gilbert S. Peirce '62. At home: Highland Dr., Petoskey, Mich.

1962—Vincent J. Moses and Miss Barbara J. Nielsen, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Nielsen of Providence, Aug. 22. At home: 157 Wood St., Providence.

1962—Richard A. Nadolny and Miss Diane D. Cote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Cote of Rockland, Mass., July 18. At home: 1701 So. 26th St., Apt. 7, Arlington, Va.

1962—Anthony W. Sottile, Jr., and Miss Anne R. Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Ziegler of Stamford, Conn., Aug. 22.

1962 GS—Michael W. Teitelman and Miss Marlene M. Cannell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Cannell of Pottstown, Pa., July 12.

1962—Stephen D. Wolanske and Miss Ann C. Cea, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas S. Cea of Pelham Manor, N. Y., Aug. 22.

1963—S. Davidson Brewster and Miss Ruth E. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Johnson of Medford, N. J., June 6. Dan Susslin '63 served as best man.

1963—Joel M. Cohen and Miss Toby D. Silverman, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Silverman of Providence, Aug. 30.

1963—Richard W. Cooper and Miss Janice Van Note, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan E. Van Note of Wall Township, N. J., June 20.

1963—Ralph Dahlstrom and Miss Diane Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Friedman of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, June 20. Bruce Boydell '63 was best man, and Richard Morgan '63 was an usher.

1963—R. Elton Duffy and Miss Kate A. Birdsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Birdsall of Glens Falls, N. Y., June 27. At home: Meadow View Apartments, Simsbury, Conn.

1963—David B. Fournier and Miss Claudia J. Keith, daughter of Mrs. Margaret C. Tuttle of North Attleboro, Mass., Aug. 1. Ushers included Winship Fuller '65, and Michael Starzak '63.

1963 GS—Thomas A. Kuhlman and Miss Mary L. Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Haynes of Milton, Mass., Aug. 22.

1963—William E. Ladin and Miss Robin G. Pasternak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Pasternak of Houston, June 21.

1963—Stephen L. Goldberg and Miss Susan J. Kirshnit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kirshnit of West Hartford, Aug. 2. Best man was Dr. Richard Goldberg '58.

1963—Ronald L. Meyer and Miss Lynn E. Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sanders of Washington, D. C., July 11. Allan K. Sherman '63 was best man, and H. Clinton Pollack, Jr., '63 was an usher.

1963—Paul G. Nelson, Jr., and Miss Alice L. Kimball, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Kimball of Dedham, Mass., July 11. Edward H. Zinn, III, '64 was best man.

1963—David A. Pitassi and Miss Sandra E. Ribeiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Ribeiro of Rehoboth, Mass., Sept. 5.

1964 GS—James H. Bride and Miss Virginia W. Pitkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pitkin of Harvard, Mass., July 11. At home: Tilton School, Tilton, N. H.

1964—Michael E. Cagan and Miss June Richardson P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Richardson of Providence, Sept. 19. Robert A. Novick '63 was best man and Ramond Mecherle ushered. Judge William Mackenzie '31 officiated.

1964—Lt. Stanley D. Clayman, USMC, and Miss Judith Addelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Addelson of Newton Centre, Mass., Aug. 16.

1964—Paul S. Goldberg and Miss Ann C. Rudin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rudin of Brighton, Mass., June 21. David Lovenheim '64 was best man and ushers included Leon Cherney '64.

1964—Robert J. Guenther and Miss Janet E. Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tuttle of Bristol, Conn., Aug. 15. Ushers included Sidney K. Johnson, Jr., '64 and Arthur J. Helmbrecht, Jr., '64.

1964 GS—James B. Haines and Miss Martha Scull, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Scull of Langhorne, Pa., June 20.

1964—Laurence D. Hoffmann and Miss Winifred B. Medrich P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer L. Medrich of Larchmont, N. Y., June 21. Geoffrey Torrence '64 was best man and David Protas '64 and Lawrence Kerson '64 ushered.

1964 GS—Dr. Richard B. Lambert, Jr., and Miss Sherrill F. Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Newell J. Smith of Caribou, Me., July 4. Dr. Pearn Niiler '64 GS was an usher.

1964—John G. Lewis, Jr., and Miss Sheila H. Heydt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Heydt, Jr., of New York City, Sept. 14. Philip H. Grantham '65, James L. Knoll '64 and Stephen S. Mayne '63 ushered.

1964—Robert L. Martin and Miss Ann Redman P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Redman of Summit, N. J., Sept. 12. At home: 351 Engamore Lane, Norwood, Mass.

1964—Richard V. Miron and Miss Jane G. Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bigelow of Wellesley Hills, Mass., Aug. 15. Ushers included Peter Stergios '64.

1964—Brian P. Smith and Miss Eve J. Odice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Odice of Stratford, Conn., July 25.

1964 GS—John W. Van Ness and Miss Nancy M. Clark P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Clark of Milford, Conn., June 6. Ushers included Nathan E. Clark '62 and Allan S. Wineman '64GS. At home: 2110 Princeton Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

1965—William S. Coverley and Miss Wyndham B. Brumley, daughter of Mrs. Howard V. Brumley of Plandome, N. Y., and the late Mr. Brumley, Aug. 29. John A. Weber, Jr., '65 served as best man.

1965—Gregory J. King and Miss Patricia F. Kahian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Kahian of Middleboro, Mass., Aug. 22.

BIRTHS

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Curtis of New York City, a son, Hadley Lamert, July 8.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. William P. Tukey of Princeton, N. J., a daughter, Melissa Merrill, Aug. 17.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Karstadt of New York City, a daughter, Melissa Susan, Feb. 25.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Silk of Randolph, Mass., their third child and first son, David, May 8.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Aronson of Great Neck, N. Y., their second son, David Mark, March 22.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Poirs of Thousand Oaks, Calif., their fifth child and third son, Eric Bruce, July 28. Paternal grandfather is Abraham E. Poirs '25.

1950—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Swanson, Jr., announce the adoption of a son, William Wood, born Apr. 20.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Eisenberg of Woonsocket, a daughter, Susan Rachel, Aug. 21.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. G. William Filley of San Francisco, a son, Scott Emerson, Aug. 8.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Davies W. Bisset, Jr., of Pawtucket, a son, Andrew John, July 28.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feldman of Kings Point, N. Y., their second child and first daughter, Nancy Joy, Aug. 23. Mrs. Feldman is the former Miriam Gordon P'53.

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Johnston of Pinedale, Wyo., their fourth child and second son, Steven Curtis, July 30.

1953—To Dr. and Mrs. Roger G. Smith of San Francisco, their first child, a daughter, Audrey Anne, July 31.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Gerard N. Burrow of Branford, Conn., a daughter, Sarah Rogers, Aug. 25.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. John K. Colby, Jr., of Andover, Mass., their second child, a son, John Kingsbury, III, Sept. 8.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. J. David Perrine of Madrid, Spain, their fourth child and third son, Christopher Allen, Sept. 4. Mrs. Perrine is the former Sally Delaney P'55.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Rothemich of Cranston, a daughter, Laurie Jean, Aug. 25.

1954—To the Rev. and Mrs. Charles S.

Tyler of New Berlin, N. Y., their third child and second son, Stephen Andrew, July 18.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Bowen of Claremont, Calif., a son, Edward Herbert, Aug. 28.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Harris of Roslyn Heights, L. I., N. Y., their third daughter, Sally, March 23. Mrs. Harris is the former Sandra Castle P'55.

1956—To Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Morley, Jr., of Alpine, N. J., a son, Christopher McKay, Sept. 15. Mrs. Morley is the former Priscilla Clute P'56.

1957 GS—To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Earley of Arlington, Va., a son, David Gilbert, Aug. 8.

1957—To Dr. and Mrs. Steven A. Mintzer of Brooklyn, N. Y., their third child and second son, Arthur Stuart, Sept. 11.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Blakeley of West Bridgewater, Mass., their fourth child and fourth son, Mark Edward, Jan. 21. Mrs. Blakeley is the former Sylvia Thorley P'58.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Doolittle of Arlington, Va., their first child, a daughter, Ann Katherine, Aug. 14.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Johnson of New Haven, their second child and first son, Philip Davies, July 25.

1958 GS—To Dr. and Mrs. James F. Ross of Philadelphia, a daughter, Therese Abigail, Sept. 16.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Meade Summers, Jr., of St. Louis, their second child and first daughter, Elizabeth Barton, July 18.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ballard of Seekonk, Mass., a daughter, Jennifer, June 24.

1959—To Capt. Richard J. Beland, USAF, and Mrs. Beland of Portsmouth, N. H., their second child and second son, Scott Bradley, Aug. 21.

1959—To Dr. and Mrs. Clark A. Sammartino of Hartford, their first child, a daughter, Catherine Alicia, Sept. 8.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph R. Spik of Coraopolis, Pa., their first child, a daughter, Kristin Whitney, July 25.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Warburton of Pawtucket, a son, Gregg Thomas, Aug. 2.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gorriaran, Jr., of Providence, a son, Daniel, Aug. 4.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Rossi of Bristol, R. I., a son, John Michael, July 26.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Abbott of Danville, N. H., their second child, a son, Keith Douglas, Jan. 27.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Dean of Cambridge, Mass., a son, Christopher Stephen, July 2. Mrs. Dean is the former Judith Wessells P'62; the maternal grandfather is F. Stephen Wessells '30.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brecht of Providence, a son, Bennett Carter, July 22.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey H. Palmer of New Haven, a son, Geoffrey Gorham, Jan. 30. Mrs. Palmer is the former Desire H. Gorham P'64, daughter of Sayles Gorham '22.

In Memoriam

LEONARD MERRICK PATTON '00 in Milton, Mass., Aug. 24. A retired educational administrator, he had spent nearly 40 years in the Boston school system, 24 of them as Vice-Principal and Principal of the William B. Rogers Junior High and 14 as Principal of Edward Everett School. A graduate of Onecenta (N. Y.) Normal School in 1895, he had taught one year before entering Brown. His first posts were as Principal of Medfield High and Walpole High in Massachusetts. During World War I, he was secretary to the Massachusetts Commissioner of Education while on leave from his other duties. A former Secretary-Treasurer and President of the Massachusetts Schoolmasters' Club, he received the Phi Delta Kappa Award for service to education, in 1939. Author of numerous articles and member of committees in education, he chaired a group of Boston Principals which devised a course in Citizenship which won national approval. He received his A.M. from Boston University in 1928. In the town of Milton, he was a member of the School Committee for nine years, five of them as Chairman, and Town Representative for 10 years. A Director of the

Boston Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross, he headed Junior Red Cross activities for 40 years. He served on the Hyde Park Board of Trade for 15 years and was a Past President of the Milton Historical Society. Kappa Sigma. His grandson is Gardner Patton '61; his daughter is Dorothy Patton Lockwood P'23 of Ceylon; his son is Dr. Miner T. Patton '32, 6810 SE 31st Ave., Portland 2, Ore.

RALPH GERHARDT JOHNSON '05, in Chicago, Sept. 14. Until his retirement 17 years ago, he was a partner in the publishing firm of A. I. Boreman & Co., trade paper publishers in Des Moines, and was Manager of the firm's Chicago office for 35 years. For many years he served on the Board of Trustees of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis., and was an Honorary Trustee at the time of his death. He was also a Trustee of Allendale School for Boys in Lake Villa, Ill., and was active in philanthropic work, particularly in connection with Baptist schools and charities, including the Central Baptist Children's Home in Lake Villa. He was a Past President of the Brown Club of Chicago. Kappa

Sigma. His widow is Helen C. Johnson, Windemere East Hotel, 1642 East 56th St., Chicago.

COL. LEESON OREN TARLETON '06, at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., Apr. 6. He received his M.D. at Harvard Medical School in 1910. Retired as Medical Officer of the USA, he had served in both World Wars in the Medical Corps. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Phi Beta Kappa. Emma F. Tarleton, 220 Medford Dr., San Antonio, is his widow.

DONALD VARNUM RICHARDSON '08, in Wardsboro, Vt., July 23. After 32 years as a District Supervisor and Traffic Manager of the New York Telephone Co., he retired in 1940 and moved to Wardsboro. There he served as Justice of the Peace as well as Town Clerk and was a Past President of the Wardsboro School Club. With professional service that included work with the Providence Telephone Co. as a commercial engineer, he became a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Alpha Tau Omega. His daughter is Mrs. Margaret B. Matheson, Wardsboro, Vt.

DR. PAUL ELLSWORTH EVERETT '09, in Sarasota, Fla., July 28. He was an osteopathic physician who received his D.O. from the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy in 1923. He previously had been a teacher of mathematics at the East Maine Conference Seminary, Bucksport, Me. He was a member of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Society. Sigma Delta Kappa. His widow is Mary H. Everett, Box 5305, Trailer Estates, Brantden, Fla.

JOHN CLARENCE CLARK '11, in Penn Yan, N. Y., June 16. He had taught mathematics in high schools for more than 50 years but had been in semi-retirement. He was at one time Headmaster of Lakemont Academy and Treasurer of its Board of Trustees. He spent the last 13 years teaching in Dundee Central School. During World War I, he served as 1/Lt. with the Coast Artillery. He was an active teacher and member in the Dundee Methodist Church. Theta Delta Chi. His sons are John W. Clark '51 and Albert F. Clark '58, and his widow is Anne W. Clark, 9 Bigelow Ave., Dundee, N. Y.

JOHN VINCENT KEILY '11, in Greenville, R. I., Sept. 14. He was the former Chief of the Division of Roads and Bridges in the State Department of Public Works, who retired as Assistant Director of the Department. During World War I, he served as 1/Lt. with the USA Engineer Corps. He was the first President of the Rhode Island Society of Professional Engineers, had been Secretary of the Rhode Island State Planning Board from 1935 to 1939, and in 1948 was a member of the Superhighway Commission. He had been Secretary and Treasurer of the Rhode Island Highway

Association, Chairman of the Providence Engineering Society, and a member of the Rhode Island Society of Testing Materials, American Association of State Highway Officials, National Research Council, American Concrete Institute, and New England Association of Testing Engineers. Phi Kappa. Sigma Xi. His brother is Thomas L. Keily '14; his daughters are Mrs. Frances Keily Uricchio P'50 and Elizabeth L. Keily P'45, 25 Pequot Rd., Pawtucket.

ALFRED SAMUEL CLOUES '12, in Webster, N. H., July 26. He had been State Treasurer since 1953 and was a Vice-President and Trustee of the Merrimack County Savings Bank in Concord, N. H. He also had been President of the Merrimack County Telephone Co., Postmaster in Warner, N. H., and a Trustee of Pillsbury Free Library and Simonds Free High School. Kappa Sigma. His son is Alfred S. Cloues, Jr., Warner, N. H.

THE REV. CHARLES JUDSON DUTTON '12, in Cheshire, Conn., Aug. 21, after a career that included the law, journalism, teaching, and the ministry. He was Pennsylvania State Historian from 1936 to 1940. He received his LL.B. from Albany Law School in 1907 and later prepared for the Unitarian ministry at Defiance Theological School, serving churches in the East and, notably, in Des Moines. During World War I he was a YMCA secretary, while his World War II service was as a special investigator of Army Service Forces in the Springfield, Mass., Ordnance District. On the Faculty of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, he was Assistant Professor of English. He was Assistant Editor of the *Albany Telegram* for seven years, as well as columnist and Religious Editor. From 1932 to 1936 he was Senior Parole Officer for the Northwest District of Pennsylvania. A writer of mystery novels, he also contributed to numerous magazines and was a member of the Writers Club and the British Society of Authors, Composers, and Dramatists. His widow is Laura M. Dutton, 1067 Wolf Hill Rd., Cheshire.

STANLEY JAMES ROWLAND '14, in Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 28. He was a portrait and mural painter, whose murals are in institutions in 10 States. He became Assistant Curator in the Department of Arms and Armour at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City. During his nine years there, he restored a number of suits of armour in its notable collection; he was noted for his feeling for the historic, in addition to his artistic skill. He was a Director of the Stamford Museum and Chairman of its Acquisitions Committee. He had studied at the R. I. School of Design and Art Students League, New York. During World War I, he was a Sgt. in the USA Medical Corps. Phi Delta Theta. His widow is Harriet B. Rowland, 342 Old Long Ridge Rd., Stamford, Conn.

JOHN ALEXANDER '15, in Port Charlotte, Fla., Mar. 11. He had been Manager of the Springfield, Mass., Sales Office of IBM until his retirement and was a former partner of Radio Products Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., for five years. He was a veteran of World War I.

RICHARD WILMER ROWAN '16, in Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 12. He also attended Columbia University. He was an author and authority on spies and intelligence agents who began his writing career at the age of 17 when he sold a mystery story to *The Saturday Evening Post*. He later wrote books so detailed about the operations of any intelligence system that the Japanese high command used excerpts from his books in pre-World War II spy-training programs. His major work, *The Story of the Secret Service*, published in 1937 was praised by Allen W. Dulles, former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, as the best account by an American author giving the history of intelligence service. During World War I, he served with the Chemical Warfare Service. In addition to the Secret Service of all lands, which had been both vocation and avocation for him, he had made special investigations of the League of Nations propaganda, the anti-Zionist or anti-Semitic campaign of 1920 and 1921. His book, *Spies and the Next War*, was written four years before World War II and predicted with considerable accuracy new techniques of combatant secret service. He also lectured and wrote for magazines while doing research in the field of intelligence and counter-intelligence. His widow is Ruth G. Rowan, 57 Sip Ave., Jersey City.

FREDERICK ROLAND KROENER '19, in Wakefield, R. I., Aug. 10. He also graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N. J. During World War I, he served as Ens., USN. A retired insurance agent, he had worked for 10 years for the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and 20 years for the Travelers Insurance Co. as a fire inspector engineer. He was a former Deacon of the Congregational Church in Peace Dale, President of its Men's Club, and Vice-President of the Library Association. Lambda Chi Alpha. Anna W. Kroener, 1016 Main St., Wakefield, is his widow.

DR. HENRY FRANCIS McCUSKER '19, Director of Medical Education at Rhode Island Hospital, in Providence, Sept. 19. A 1921 graduate of Tufts Medical School, he retired from a private practice in orthopedic surgery to accept the Director's job when the post was created in 1954. He coordinated the hospital's education program for interns, resident physicians, and members of the visiting staff. He was one of the founders of the Mary C. Greene School for crippled children in Providence and for a number of years served as orthopedic surgeon on its staff. He initiated the surgical service at Roger Williams General Hospital in 1930 and

served as its Surgeon-in-Chief. From 1947 to 1954, he was Surgeon-in-Chief of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at Rhode Island Hospital and served several other hospitals in the state as consulting orthopedic surgeon. He was a member of the Providence Medical Association, R. I. Medical Society, Boston Orthopedic Society, and American Association of Physicians and Surgeons; he was a Fellow of the American Medical Association and the American College of Surgeons. Alice S. McCusker, 242 President Ave., Providence, is his widow.

STANLEY ALONZO STEVENS '20, in Togus, Me., Aug. 3. He was for 10 years in the archery business at Natick, Mass. Since 1938, he had been active as a photographer, working in Springfield, Mass., until he moved to Searsmont, Me., last April. His widow is Mabel MacA. Stevens, Searsmont.

DAVID SWEET BALLOU '25, in New London, Conn., Sept. 4. He was associated with Thomas D. Toy & Co., mill agents and brokers of yarn. He also had been Sales Manager of the Textile Division of the U.S. Rubber Co., Vice-President and Director of the Smith Textile Co., cotton waste merchants, and Vice-President and selling agent of the G. W. Waterman & Co., Inc., N.Y.C. yarn merchants. He was a former Chairman of the East Greenwich (R. I.) Planning Board, Vestryman of St. Luke's Church, Chairman of the American Red Cross Chapter, and a former member of the National Board of Governors of his fraternity, Delta Phi. Following World War I, he served as 2/Lt. with the 103rd Field Artillery, R.I.N.G., until his resignation in 1934. During World War II, he served as air raid warden. His son is Frederick D. Ballou, II, '61, and his widow is Helen B. Ballou, 1 Sylvandale Rd., Jewett City, Conn.

THEODORE FINDLAY MacLAUCHLAN '25, in Ayer, Mass., Aug. 16. He was Claims Supervisor for the Utica Mutual Insurance Co. of Waltham. He also was employed at one time with the Retail Credit Co. in Boston. He was Master-Elect of the Tahattawan Lodge of Masons. His widow is Evelyn P. MacLauchlan, 47 Warren St., Littleton, Mass.

DR. RALPH FRANK WESTON '25, in Fitchburg, Mass., Aug. 18. He was President Emeritus of Fitchburg State College, from which he had retired last year. He graduated from Fitchburg Normal School in 1923, received an A.B. from the University of New Hampshire in 1925, and a Master's degree from New Hampshire in 1929. During 1930, 1931, and 1932, he took courses at Harvard University and MIT. A 40-year career in the field of education included 37 years at Fitchburg State College. Previous to becoming an Instructor there, he served as a teacher in Leominster, Mass., and at Tilton Academy, N. H.

In 1933, he sponsored the first men's dormitory at Fitchburg, and in 1937 was appointed Dean of men. He became Dean of the College in 1947 and served as President from 1953 to 1963. During World War II, he headed its program in which about 400 pilots were trained. He also served as coordinator for the Civic Aeronautics Agency at the school and Fitchburg Airport. Margaret C. Weston, 50 Rodgers Ave., Fitchburg, is his widow.

LT. COL. JOHN LAURENCE HOOD, USAF (ret.), '26, at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., Aug. 14. He also received his Master's degree from the University of the Philippines. Following graduation, from 1926 to 1930, he was a department head of Louttit-What Cheer Laundries, and from 1930 to the time he entered the military service in 1942, he was Manager of Commercial Sales for the Connecticut Light & Power Co. His service as an Air Force officer included a tour in Germany from 1945 to 1948; liaison officer at Brooks, San Antonio, 1948 to 1953; and Comptroller at Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, from 1956 to 1963, when he retired, Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Maud E. Hood, 275 East Fair Oaks, San Antonio.

ELMER WALTON BOBST '31, in Geneva, Switzerland, July 22. He was President of the Bobst Pharmacal Co. which he formed in 1950 as the first pharmaceutical concern to specialize exclusively in the field of geriatrics. He had lived the last nine years in Europe, where he was affiliated with the International Gerontological Society and had received several international awards for his work with the society. He also had been an Assistant to the President of Hoffman-LaRoche, Inc.; Operational Vice-President and Director of William R. Warner Co., Inc.; and Managing Director of Roche-Organon, Inc. He had been a Trustee of the Columbia University College of Pharmacy and Chairman of the National Pharmacy Committee. His father is Elmer H. Bobst, Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., 201 Tabor Rd., Morris Plains, N. J.

PROF. RAYMOND PHILIP MARONPOT, A.M. '33, in Brockton, July 11. He was a retired Professor at the University of Rhode Island and former Head of the Department of Languages at the B. M. C. Durfee High School, Fall River. He was a graduate of New York University, and had studied at the University of Besançon and Columbia and Boston Universities. A magazine contributor and author of foreign language textbooks, he had Spanish and French school texts published while at URI. His widow is Lee Z. Maronpot, R.F.D. #3, Box 11, New Bedford.

MILTON LEVITT '36, in Providence, July 28. A graduate from Bryant College in 1939, he was President of the City Coal & Oil Co. in Providence. He was also associated with Elmwood Sensors, Inc.,

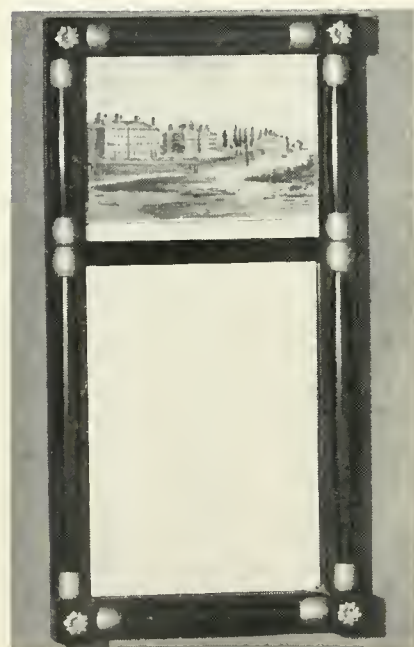
a thermostat developing company, and was a representative of Allen J. White & Co., Inc., stock brokerage firm in East Providence. He was a member of the Solid Fuel Dealers of R. I., Aurora Civic Association, and the Jewish Community Center. His brother is Dr. Nathan L. Levitt '30, and his widow is Lillian H. Levitt, 226 Blackstone Blvd., Providence.

THE REV. ROBERT IAN SCOTT '37, in Providence, Aug. 22. He was Pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Greenport, L. I., N. Y., and interim summer preacher in several nearby Presbyterian churches. He received his Th.B. from Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary in 1941 and was ordained in the United Presbyterian Church in Providence the same year. He was a member of the Protestant Council of Churches, Chairman of the Board of the Meikleknock Home for Senior Citizens in Cambridge, N. Y., and Past President of the Clergymen's Association of Brooklyn, where he served at Bay Ridge United Presbyterian Church as pastor for 13 years. He was a Vice-Moderator of the Presbytery of New York and a member of the Council of Churches of Greater New York. He directed various camps, having been active in youth activities. Deborah M. Scott, 750 Main St., Greenport, is his widow.

THE REV. HENRY JOHN ROHRS '38, in Springfield, Mass., Aug. 15. He was Minister of the South Deerfield (Mass.) and Montague Congregational Churches. In 1941, he received his B.D. from Yale University Divinity School. During World War II, he served as Lt., USN, as Chaplain from 1943 to 1946 in the American and Pacific areas. He had been ordained in 1941, in the Sunderland Congregational Church, which he served as Minister until 1962, except for his war service. He had served on many committees for the Franklin Association and the Massachusetts Conference of Congregational Christian Churches. A Past Moderator of the Association and a former Conference Trustee, he served as first Chairman of the State Committee on Town and Country Church. He was a member of the Tandem Club of the South Deerfield Church and a member of the Pioneer Valley Symphony Chorus. Marjorie H. Rohrs, 250 Main St., South Deerfield, is his widow.

GORDON ARTHUR KIERNAN '40, in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., Apr. 21. He was an Account Manager for U.S. Rubber Co., and had been with the firm since graduation. During World War II, he was engaged in government work in Detroit. He was a Brown Club officer, Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow is Madeline H. Kiernan, 1386 Buckingham Rd., Grosse Pointe Park. His father was the late Arthur Kiernan '11, one-time member of the Brown Faculty.

JOSEPH BERNARD JAKUBOSKI '49, in North Attleboro, Mass., July 9. His widow is Anne B. Jakuboski, 46 Smith St., North Attleboro.



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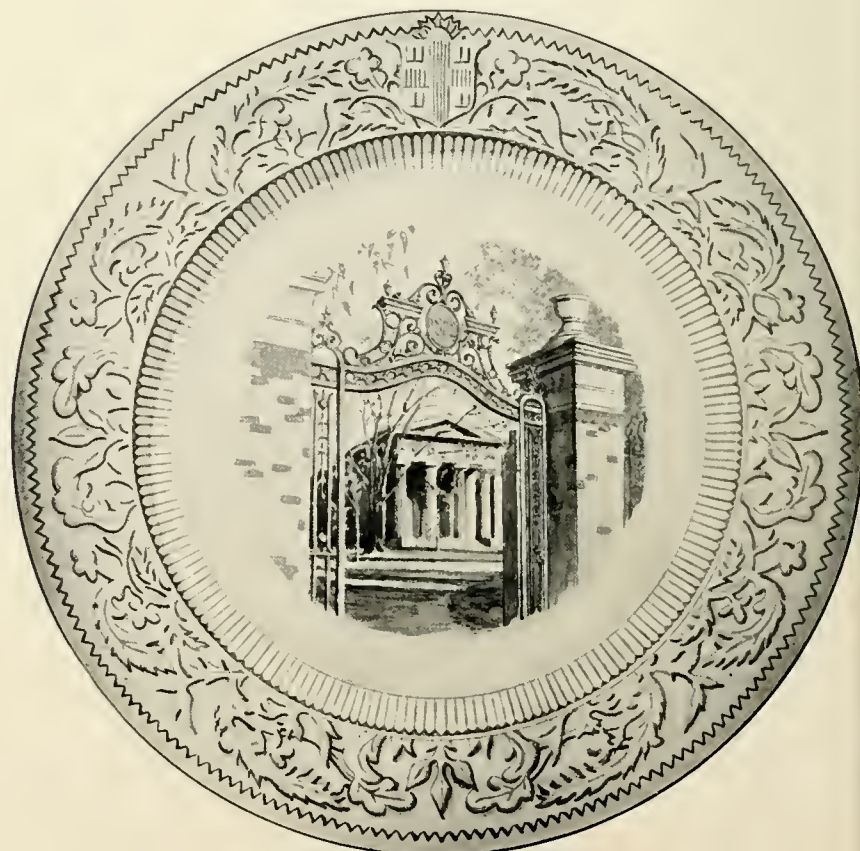
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